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OF ABYSSINIA

BRITAIN TO URGE MANDATE

POLICY MAY RESULT IN COMPLICATIONS

Paris, August 13.

KEEP ARMY

FREE FROM

POLITICS

JAPAN'S LEADERS

DETERMINED

COLLISION

OF OPINION

Remarking that foreign ob-

assuming that Army differences

were responsible for the conflict;

between Conservative and Radical

clements in Japan, the Japan Times

a quarrel yesterday, was con-

sidered one of the War Ministry's

The policy prohibiting the use

of the Army for political ends,

which had aroused formidable

was at the back of much of the

discord to be seen in politics.

POST OFFICE

PUBLICITY

NEW OFFICIAL TO

SERVE

Office.-British Wireless.

London, Aug. 13.

participation in the

Tetsuzan Negata, murdered

Colonel Aizawa in the course

most able lieutenants.

Tokyo, Aug. 14.

The critical three-power conversations, concerning the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, will open in an atmosphere which was authoritatively described to Reider to-night in the autumn, in support of his as earnest, without either pessimism or optimism.

On the whole, however, opinion seems to tend rather towards pessimism than optimism. It is felt here that Great Britain holds the key to the riddle, but nobody knows at present what she is going to propose, except Mr. Anthony Eden, the British chief delegate, who, when he arrived this evening, made no statement to the crowd of eagerly waiting journalists. He drove presentatives of the Churches, indirectly to the British Embassy.

It is upon Great Britain's attitude, it is felt, that the outcome of the conversations depends .- Reuter.

BRITISH DEMAND

London, Aug. 135

It is learned that Great Britain has demanded that the League of Nations should place the Italo-Abyssinian problem first on the list of the agenda for the meeting of September 4, after it was disclosed that at present the subject occupies the twenty-second place on the list of twenty-five topics.

This placing of the subject was interpreted in London as an effect to delay consideration of the question and permit Italy more time, to prepare for her proposed camipaign in Africa.

The British action is construed as confirming the Government's determination to fully discuss the servers were basically mistaken in whole dispute publicly in the event of negotiations failing to achieve a settlement.

Moanwhile, it is widely believed that Mr. Anthony Eden, the to-day declares that Major-General British Minister for League of Nations Affairs, will propose at the three-power conference Paris that Ethiopia shall be placed under a League of Nations mandate, economically, and that Italy shall be the administrator on behalf of the Longue.-United Press.

SECRET NOTE

Paris, Aug. 13.

M. Pierre Laval, the Prime Many believed sincerely that the Minister of France, is awaiting a present domestic and international secret note from Emperor Selassie situation demands the Army's of Abyssinia which is expected to greater provide a basis for the three-power nation's political affairs, the paper conversations scheduled to com- says. mence to-morrow between Britain, France and Italy. termined to preserve Army's in- Bismarck, Goethe, Luther and ot-

The Italo-Abyssinian situation tegrity as an efficient war machine, hers. He claimed several thousand increasingly affects the European tegrity as an emcient was machine, ners. He claimed seven status que and France will probably would tend to estrange public. have to decide whether she will would tend to estrange public side with Britain against Italy or of Army factions .- Reuter.

the reverse. The Anglo-German naval agreement supports the implication that Britain will seek an ally in Berlin if France supports Italy. Conversely, Signor Mussolini might decide to terminate military co-operation with France and Britain and revive the Italian policy of supporting those nations desiring a revision of the World War treaties, if France supports Britain.

DANGEROUS SITUATION

estrangement is indicated in re- Post Office work in recent years, it is 29.15/d. The Hongkong dollar during the past few days a sort of ports that Great Britain has ship- and which was marked by the ap- is now below parity. ped large supplies of gas masks to pointment of a Public Relations Inter-bank rates this morning lived in neighbouring woods for Malta and adjacent territory.

It is noteworthy that Malta, Great Britain's Mediterranean Secretary of the Empire Market- owing to heavy selling by India mayal base, is only forty-five miles ing Board from 1926 to 1933, was and China yesterday, the tone Sicily, the southermost the first Public Relations Officer. being easy. Italian territory in Europe.— He recently accepted an appoint- During the morning, the market witness describes it as a huge United Press.

ALIVE TO DANGER

(Continued on Page 7.)

Ll. George Will Appeal To Nation

FIGHTING FOR HIS NEW DEAL

NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Teleproph, Copyright, Teleprophic Mes-London, Aug. 13.

Mr. David Lloyd George, the former Liberal Prime Minister, it was learned to-day, intends to embark upon a nation-wide campaign New Deal proposals.

The campaign will be organised by the Council of Action for Pence Reconstruction. Separate Councils are being established in Wales and Scotland.

Mr. Lloyd George proposes to address a big Welsh convention in mid-Wales on September 13 to which he has invited already redustrialists and members of Parliament of all parties.

It is understood that Mr. Lloyd George, who is giving up his holidays to press on with the plan of campaign, also proposes to visit the industrial areas of England and appeal to the people there to give his New Deal a chance.-Reuter Special.

"God" Of Sect Imprisoned

WITNESS TELL OF EVIL ORGIES

OLD GERMAN'S WILD CLAIMS

Berlin, Aug. 13. Remarkable evidence was given to-day at the trial of the 70-yearold Josef Welsenberg, "God" of the Weissenberg Sect, who sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment and loss of all civil rights for five years further.

He was charged with offences against minors and abuse of guardianship.

opposition among certain elements, 75 per cent. alcohol, until they mines at Larobella. were incapable, after which choir children sang until they were

They declared that the accused adopted young girls for education, and poisoned them morally. Weissenberg told the court that he had raised a corpse and that he The War Ministry was de- had held spiritualistic talks with

H. K. DOLLAR **DOWN**

LOWEST SINCE LAST APRIL

The Hongkong dollar declined 5/8ths this morning, the official rate on opening being 2s. 0d. This is the lowest rate since early April, | counterpart here, on the Italo-

Officer in 1933, is to be pursued. were 2s. 0d. sellers and 2s. 0.1/8d. the past four years. Sir Stephen Tallents, who was buyers. The market is disturbed

lations to the British Broad- ness being done at low as 18 11 1/2d. over nine feet long, its body being Queen's Theatre yesterday, when the Preliminary talks, which begin to-morrow, and more formal conversations, which start Friday, between the representatives of Rarce, Britain and Italy, will be followed with close and anxious attention in this country where a solution of the delian is a point and in the neighbour comprising no fewer than ten films. Country folk in the neighbour comprising no fewer than ten films. Country folk in the neighbour comprising no fewer than ten films. Country folk in the neighbour comprising no fewer than ten films. Country folk in the neighbour chorder to the 68:

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Mr. Chen Kung po, Minister of Industries, who has followed the example of Mr. Wang Ching-wei by resiguing his post.

1,000 DIE IN **FLOOD**

CATASTROPHES IN ITALY

ENTOMBED MINERS

Rome, Aug. 13.

It is believed that a thousand people have been drowned as the result of the bursting of a dyke in the township of Ovada, near Alessandria.

over an area of 25 miles by 16 air routes. But the matter is miles, a number of factories have been destroyed, and four bridges swept sway.

When the dyke burst, hundreds of people crowded on to the roofs of submerged houses, but were engulfed as the houses crumbled away .- Reuter.

A United Press message states that the disaster occurred when torrential rains weakened the dam of Lake Ortiglielo, which broke, pouring thousands of tons of water upon the city of Ovado and neighbouring villages.

ANOTHER DISASTER

Rome, Aug. 13. A message from Grosseto states that water fifty feet deep was re-Witnesses stated that the man's leased by an explosion in the disciples drank spirits, which were | Nonte Castini Company's lignite

Many miners are trapped, and all hopes of rescuing them have been cut off .- Reuter Special.

PEASANTS SIGHT MONSTER

TERROR ON ITALO-SWISS BORDER

AUTHORITIES TO ACT

Monte Rosa, Aug. 13.

The "Lochness Monster" has its The policy of active publicity At that time, however, silver was Swiss border, a score of peasants The extent of the Anglo-Italian which has been a feature of the 28.5/16d per ounce, whereas to-day testifying that they have seen

It is stated that this creature by various people, but it recently Reuler Special. disappeared. A peasant eyement as controller of Public Re- developed further weakness, busi- serpent, of a yellow-green colour,

Flying Boats To Span New Trade-Ways

MIGHTY BRITISH FLEET

WELDING **EMPIRE**

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Far-reaching changes, which will affect the future of British air routes the world over, are being planned by the Air Ministry, in conjunction with Imperial Airways, according to the Evening

The Standard's air correspondent writes that it is proposed to establish a vast air base for flying boats, the most modern of airliners, and commercial craft of all sorts, at Portsmouth.

All Empire services and the coming Atlantic service base will be transferred from Croydon to this new centre. Only the British European service would continue to operate from the old Croydon aerodrome.

The correspondent also learned. he said, that air services to India. Singapore, Australia and the Cape would ultimately be operated entirely with flying boats.

The Air Ministry in an official statement says that no decision has yet been taken with regard to a base for operations of flying boats which are operating or wil operate from Britain to all parts The country has been inundated of the Empire over a vast chain of

under active consideration. It would be quite impracticable to make any further statement at present, the Air Ministry added .-Reuter Special.

FAR EAST BRANCH

London, Aug. 18. Imperial Airways (Far East I td. was registered to-day with nominal capital of £10,000 sovereign shares to carry business in aerial transportation and act as agents for Imperial Airways,-Renter.

Another Nazi **Protest**

U.S. WON'T MIND PROTEST

Boston, Aug. 13. Baron von Tippelskirch, German Consul-General, has protested to the Speaker of the Massachusetts State House of Representatives against a resolution passed by the House condemning Nazi racial and religious persecutions.

The Consul-General described the resolution as an unwarranted and unpardonable interference with the domestic affairs of Gormany, which is in no wise within the Jurisdiction of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. The Speaker of the House has

replied expressing the view that the resolution in no way interfered with domestic matters in Germany, but merely expressed Society movement in the promothe opinion of a group of citizens tion of the notable increase of silver and if we adhere to the Conon a subject exciting worldwide housebuilding in recent years is gressional mandate it will enrich interest.-Reuler.

OLYMPICS AFFECTED

Washington, Aug. 13. In view of reports of Nazi presecutions of Jews and Catholics, the Senate, suggested that United 811.—British Wircless. States sportsmen should seriously consider the question of America's withdrawal from the Olmpic Games, had been seen from time to time to be held in Germany next year .-

> There were large audlences at the management initiated an experiment

TO SLUMP

CAUSES DROP

ATTEMPT TO SHAKE OUT "BULL" SPECULATORS

London, Aug. 13. The sudden change in the American silver buying policy, which took London completely by surprise, was

responsible for the sharp fall in silver prices to-day. London expected America to continue to buy around 68 cents and therefore there was little change expected in the price, although it was known that the Far East was selling very heavily.

America confounded expectations by refusing to buy at the fixing, except at much lower levels, which caused the spot price to fall three-sixteenths. After the fixing the Far East holders continued to sell very

DISTORTED EVIDENCE ALLEGED

MOONEY'S BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

IN PRISON SINCE 1916

Baltimore, Aug. 15. Allegations that the whole of the evidence given Ly John, Macdonald, the star witness in the case against Tom Mooney. was sentenced in 1916 to life imprisonment in connection with_ bombing incident at San Francisco, when many lives were lost, has been distorted by the police are made by Mooney's counsel to the referee who is taking depositions in connection with Mooney's

habean corpus application. John Maedonald, now an old paralysed man, has declared under oath that he had nover seen cither Mooney, or his associate, Warren Billings, before he was confronted with them in the San Francisco prison after the bom- | ed that the United States had been

though he protested that Mooney support the world price of the was a complete stranger to him, motal. minutes before the bomb was -United Press. thrown .- Reuter.

GROWTH HOUSING IN ENGLAND

BUILDING SOCIETY ACTIVITY .

London, Aug. 13. The part played by the Building nations. shown by figures issued of sums ad- us by enhancing the value of gold vanced on mortgage, the annual of which we have the largest total of which has grown from stock; and I, for one, do not ob-£9,000,000 in 1013 and £74,000,000 ject to that.—United Press.

in 1929 to £240,000,000 last year. The assets of the movement in Senator Peter Gerry, speaking in Britain now amount to £558,028,-

COLONIAL APPOINTMENTS

London, Aug. 18. It is announced by the Colonial Office that Mr. J. H. Jarrett, At- dering whether America fixed her torney General of Bahamas, is to buying price in London at 68 cents, be appointed Colonial Secretary or 30 8-16d. Yesterday's weakness at Bahamas, in succession to the of the dollar revealed that the au-

America commenced her operations by paying the rates asked, but gradually lowered her buying price, final quotations being about three-sixteenths below the fixing. Brokers point out that despite

chases there is still a large bull position outstanding.—Renter.

NEW YORK PURCHASES

the recent heavy American pur-

New York, Aug. 13. It is reported that the United States Treasury bought in New York approximately 320,000 ounces of silver at 67.62, and later and additional 250,000 ounces at 67.12. This compares with the previous buying price of 68 cents for for-

eign bar silver. In connection with to-day's weakness in the world silver markets some trade quarters hold the theory that in view of the speculative position built up by some operators, presumably in anticipation that the Treasury's next -- movewould be a higher price of silver. the Treasury might have thought it expedient to withdraw support at the level at which silver was recently pegged with the intention of shaking out speculators and at the same time accumulating addi-

tional silver cheaply .- Router. HEAVY PURCHASES

London, Aug. 13. One authority here to-day statpurchasing silver at the rate of He has also affirmed that al- 2,000,000 ounces daily in order to

a police lieutenant, Charles Goff, I It is recalled that twice previousreported that the witness identifi- ly the United States prevented a ed Mooney as the man who left a price collapse, once reportedly suitcase in the street a few buying 50,000,000 in one operation.

THOMAS' THEORY

Washington, Aug. 13. Senator Elmer Thomas to-day attributed the decline in silver prices to the absence of Treasury purchases or else to the fact that the Treasury were trying to buy silver cheaply which, he says, is not the object of the Silver Act.

Senator Thomas said: "There is no sense in buying and burying silver and thereby injurying other

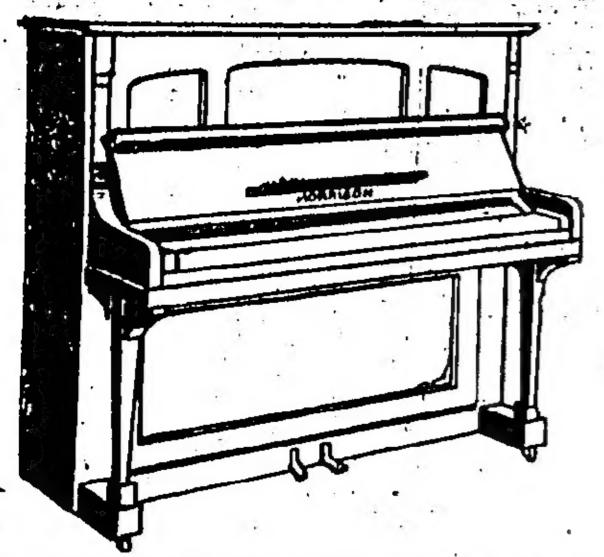
"We want a higher price for

CAUSE OF FALL

London, Aug. 13. "It means that the price which the United States is prepared to pay for London, silver depends upon the movements of the dollar," declared a prominent bullion morchant when interviewed by Reuter on yesterday's

fall in the price of silver. The market has recently been won-

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THE BRITISH LEGION IN BERLIN, Reception given by Hitler in the garden of the Reiche-Chancery. The Fushrer con versing with Major Fatherstone-Godley, leader of the expedition.

ONE WOMAN PRAYS FOR DILLINGER'S SOUL

ANOTHER LIVES IN DREAD - ONE YEAR AFTER HIS DEATH

Chicago, Aug. 1. Tel 21618. TWELVE months ago John "Snake Eyes"

Dillinger, Public Enemy No. 1, was shot to death by police officers as he left a small Chicago cinema.

One of the greatest man hunts | the world has ever seen had MONEY MUDDLE

To-day Dillinger's memory was vivid in the minds of two women. One mourned him. She was his only mourner.

This was Evelyn Freschetti, the Indian girl who remained loyal to him to the end.

She is still serving a two-year sentence in Milan, Michigan, prison for harbouring him against the police.

soul of the man she loved. The second woman was with Dil- Although the minting of ten-

he was killed. Flaming-haired Mrs. Anna Sage was credited by gangland with "squealing" on Dillinger.

She is a prisoner in her Chicago home—a prisoner of

Ever since the night Dillinger died she has lived in mortal terror of gangater vengeance.

Last Of The Gang

Many of Dillinger's friends and allies have followed him to the which varies from day to day, to grave in the past year. Only one of his gang, John Hamilton, still

Most of the others died by bullets. But before they died they killed two of the men who were

and Herman Hollis, Federal asked for additional money. Or, agents, killed in a gun battle with on the other hand, he may be Dillinger's best friend, Georga "Baby Face" Nelson.

-Accountants have at last worked out what Dillinger cost society. actually worth only 50 cents or It is in the neighbourhood of less. £250,000, made up of loot and the cost of capturing him and his arising from local fluctuations,

IN CHINA

Ten Cent Pieces As Way Out

By ROBERT H. BERKOV

Shanghai, Aug. 5.

Plans of the Chinese Government to coin ten-cent pieces, made of . Pretty Evelyn sobbed bitterly nickel, are likely to put an end to as she worked in the prison the age-old system of "big" and laundry to-day. Her lips moved "little" money which makes Chinin prayer—for the repose of the complicated than those of any other nation.

linger in the cinema on the night cent pieces which will be worth exactly ten cents may put out of business a horde of small moneychangers who make a fair living from the fluctuations in the value of Chinese coins, the innovation will be welcomed by the business community, Chinese and foreign residents, and tourist visitors, all dread. Only on rare occasions of whom find the present complicatdoes she dare to leave her house. ed system of exchange both vexatious and costly.

> To-day the coin that appears to a newcomer to be a twenty-cent piece is worth actually only fifteen or sixteen cents. It will not buy twenty cents worth of goods or services, but must be supplemented by a certain number of coppers; make twenty cents "big money." The coins, called "small money" are accepted at face value only by ricksha coolies and in a few other small transactions.

Catch For Tourists

credited with shooting their chief. find that when he offers two twenty-cent pieces in payment of The two were Samuel Crowley an article priced at 40 cents, he is surprised in purchasing a 50-cent article and offering a dollar in payment, to receive in change what appears to be 60 cents. But it is 60 cents "small money" and

> In addition to the confusion there is more than one kind of

WOMAN CHIMNEY-SWEEP-This girl from Hungaria has begun her apprenticeship as chimneysweep. She will be the first woman chimney-sweep in her country.

subsidiary coins. Those which circulate in Canton may be heavily discounted in Shanghai, or vice rersa. In fact the only nationallycirculated money in China to-day is the copper coin, worth about 1/300 of a dollar, although the standard Chinese dollar now being coined by the Central Mint is accepted everywhere. The demand for these dollars, however, far exceeds the supply.

End of the Tael

In the last few years the abolition of the tael as a unit of currency has been the greatest step! toward currency regularity. The tael, which was never coined or represented by a bank-note, was a fixed amount of silver of a specified grade of fineness. As a unit it existed side by side with the yuan or dollar, although the sliver content of the tael varied from province to province, and the Customs service had its own tael. Individuals and firms doing business in China had to maintain bank accounts in both taels and dollars, creating endless confusion in the course of trade.

Action of the Government in abolishing the tael left the dollar as the standard of currency. The 23 In the forenoon I am an object. issuance of ten-cent bank notes 24 Impure (anng.). was the second great step toward | 27 Shade. the realisation of a decimal mone-'tary system; a goal cherished ever since the birth of the Chinese re-The tourist is usually irked to public. The ten-cent bank notes are "big money," ten of which are exchangeable anywhere in China for a standard dollar.

> Minting of the ten-cent "big 35 The Lord's Prayer. money" coins, which to the casual observer appears only a routine monetary transaction, is likely to revolutionise the money habits of the world's most populous nation, breaking down sectional barriers to commerce and relieving vast numbers of Chinese of exchangefluctuation penalties which in the course of years mount to astounding proportions .- United Press.

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9 A God. 10 No alms will take the place of the fish.

11 This finishes before—it is dry. 15 A malingerer may pretend to be

ill in vain, but this bad hat suc-16 This may be regarded as join-

ing the ibex, I think, 17 When in South America, a call must be made in this port. 19 A try made in the past.

20 Carried out. 21 There is not so much evidence of choice for the temporary owner,

28 There's an implication of obligation in the idea. 29 Dogs go to such lengths in

France, don't they? 32 It's merely a smear. 33 Part of a plano which they make

in the interior of Australia. 34 French black used in the manu

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2 Russian mountain range. 3 It's tip-top up here. 4 How Ronald has changed, hasn't

5 The side-light in a 'bus enables this to be made out easily. 6 Obviously she's no artist. 7 Exciting, of course, but it makes

one ill eventually. 8 People with whom the snob liked

to cat his dinner. 12 May be going to get married having been selected for the job. 14 Such turns are popular in South America. 15 Wrong-doing.

18 Describes a friend at Court. 22 The joke is due to the skirt being short.

25 It's this that makes the jelly jell. Put in last.

26 Think of something unexpected for this.

27 I don't say that he is actually hard up, but he'd certainly be shorter without his mother's

assistance. 30 This city has no cathedral, but why make such a song? 31 Only,

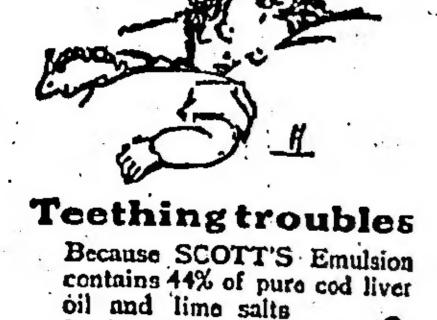
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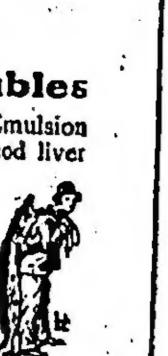
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WAR ON CRIME IN UNITED STATES

\$1,000,000,000 RACKET NEW YORK CITY

Vast Outlaw Business Has Many Ramifications

New York, Aug. 9. The Dewey inquiry this month will start building a

Policy Link Established

The investigation had no more

casual and conservative "estimate

that policy raked in at least U.S.

dimes, in New York City every

From that point on like a snow-

ball bounding down hill rose the

clamour for a sweeping investiga-

its forms and ramifications. Tam-

many District Attorney William C.

Dodge vowed that he would track

down any "big shot" criminals at

impanelled to conduct a broad in-

Controversy Arises Early

jury and Dodge became embroiled

few "small fry" were indicted the

Odds Not Favourable

Most observers believe the

modern robber baron.-United

Almost from the first the grand

million dollar microscope to trace an estimated U.S.\$1,000,-000,000 exacted yearly in the metropolis through vice and racketeering.

The question Thomas E. Dewey and his staff of investigators will seek to answer is: Who gets this fabulous tribute?

It admittedly will be a tortuous safari through the jungles of New York vice and racketeering. Every trail will be examined for the possibility it may lead to the unmasking of an underworld king whose realm and riches Would eclipse those attributed to prohibition barons in the twenties.

Whether this vast outlaw business is conducted by one super-organisation or by a group of unrelated gangs is not known. Equally uncertain is whether there exists a vice overlord who runs a one-man organisation. One anonymous figure already has been visualised, but no evidence to corroborate a theory that such a super-leader exists has

been produced. Dewey and his investigators may ling than many Dr. Egbert had seize upon trivial incidents to de- made along similar lines. But velop clues. For instance, reports Samuel Marcus, veteran counsel to have been heard that a police offi- the society, seized upon it to demand cial, intent on ferreting out vice, action from the city. Letter after was transferred suddenly to a post letter poured into the office of far removed from the centres of Mayor La Guardia pointing out the vice. The picture of a politician in rapidity with which policy gamblers. a friendly-pose with a racketeer, made bond. On February 25, the now serving a prison sentence, may city opened a quiet inquiry into the buil bond business under Combe another lead for investigators. missioner of Accounts Paul Blan-

Lesser Lights Sought

shard. . A supposed underworld genius is not the only quarry of Dewey, who at 33 is facing a task of conducting started on its anticipated placid bury investigation. For even a course than Blanshard discovered a king must have his princes and marked connection between bail king must have his princes and bonds and policy. He called wit-lesser lights of the criminal nobility nesses on the policy phase. One of and New York City with its 7,000,the first, debonair J. Richard inhabitants swarming daily (Dixie) Davis, counsellor to Dutch from borough to borough offers the Schultz, blew off the lid with a richest field in the nation for illicit, enterprise. It is Dewey's task to ferret out these rookeries of the \$100,000,000 in pennics, nickels and underworld and bring the key men to justice.

For this mission he has been given a special grand jury and a special term of supreme court by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, a corps of investigators and assurance of allequate appropriations. police department has promised full co-operation and a squad of Department of Justice men may be placed large and a March grand jury was at his disposal to aid, among other things, in preparing income tax! cases against racketeers who escape other charges.

Secret Hearings

Unlike the Scabury investigation, in controversy with the grand Dewey will hold no spectacular jurors charging they were not being public hearings but will present given evidence on an alleged whatever evidence he obtains to the politico-criminal alliance and Dodge grand jury which is empowered to asserting there was no such return indictments. Thus it may evidence. After several months of be months before the first fruits of dragging inquiry during which a the inquiry, become apparent.

Despite his comparative youth grand jury asked its discharge and Dewey is considered well qualified later appealed to the governor to for the post. He served as interim order a special inquiry independent United States attorney for the im- of Dodge. portant southern district of New Dodge, one of the few Tam-York following the resignation of manyites to survive the Fusion George Z. Medalie and before the landslide of 1933, was under severe applintment of Martin Conboy by editorial fire when the governor President Roosevelt.

stepped into the 'situation. And During the tenure in the U.S. Lehman made it unmistakably attorney's office Dewey directed the clear that unless Dodge acceded to intensive chase that resulted in the his wishes he would take the drastic conviction of Irving (Waxey) Wex-step of having the district attorney ler, one of the largest prohibition superseded by the state attorney bootleggers and was responsible for general. the indictment of Arthur (Dutch) | Lehman submitted the names of Schultz Flegenheimer who is fre- George Z. Medalie and Charles H. quently referred to as Public Enemy Tuttle, both former U. S. attorneys. Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of

Dewey is a Republican and has the endorsement of legal and civic associations although Courant the endorsement of legal and civic the United States. All promptly associations although Governor Leh- declined but pointed out the four prominent Republicans sug- Dewey inquiry has only an even gested by the governor turned down chance of success, that a thorough the job urging that it be given to job would have to take several Dewey.

Years. This may be the case; in

Circumstances that led up to the perhaps no other American city are governor's nominations for special there so many forms of underworld prosecutor were directly traceable activity. But Dowey, convinced to a speech from the pulpit of a that a militant inquiry will make him a national figure, is determined brew Egbert, fighting president of to spare no efforts to achieve his the Society for the Prevention of aims.
Crime. The date was January 20, And he knows that nothing would. 1985, a day which may become his- serve to dramatize the investigatoric in the annals of metropolitan | tion better than the uncovering of a

The sermon was no more start- Press,

man was loth to appoint him be-cause of the magnitude of the task offered the job. and the fact his name carried little weight with the public. However,



GRACE MOORE .- A happy enapshot of the world-famous film and operatic star, taken at Cannes after her London Season at Covent Gardens. She is spending a short holiday in the Riviera before returning to the

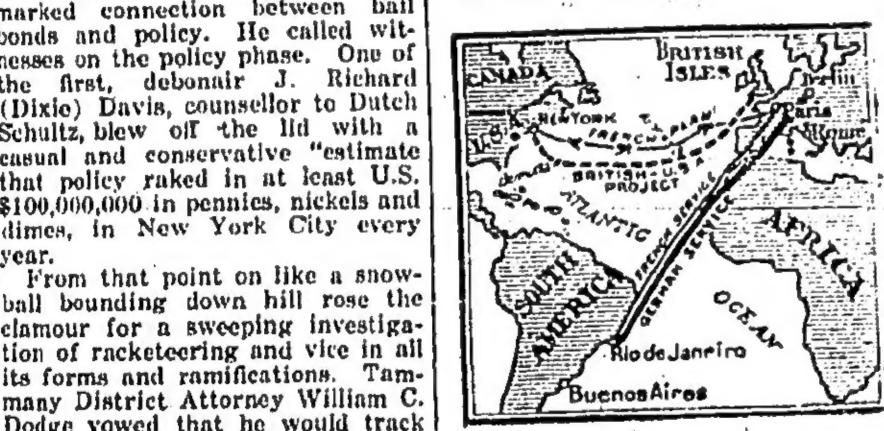
Race for Atlantic Airways Begins

THE British Government is at last moving on the question of bringing the North Atlantic with air ser-

A special committee Cabinet Ministers which includes Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary of State for Air, and representatives of the General Post Office, was formed about ten days ago to sift all the data concerning suitable routes and machines.

This move has been taken because of the plans recently disclosed by concerns in this country which are planning to build huge flying boats for services between Liverpool and New York.

Imperial Airways and Pan-American Airways have an under-



Three routes are now being considered by the Cabinet, one of which was rejected two years ago-the it is south of the fog belt, Arctic route via Scotland, the Faroe Islands. Iceland, Greenland, and Labrador to Canada and America.

This route provides "hops" of not more than 800 miles. The second route is the direct flight between Ireland and Newfoundland.

Dodging The Fog. The third route involves stops ing boats.

foreign territory. to that extent is uneconomic. But | should be first.

Monkey Retains English Hatred From Boer War

PHILADELPHIA .- Oom Paul will not associate with other monkeys at the Philadelphia Zoo. He would rather sit melanchaly alone with his memories of the time when he was the put of the late Boar president, Paul Krueger.

.The beboon travelled through South Africa with Krueger during the war with the English. While in the front lines he was shot in the leg.

The only time Oom Paul shows any activity is when an Englishman or anyone with a British accent approaches his cage. He then goes on a rampage, uttering his old war cry, "Wah-hool"-United Press.

SPANKED NAVY CADETS

One Of Them Was **Prince Of Wales**

How the Prince of Wales was standing about carving the North thrashed by the guard of a Atlantic route up between them, train at Torquay was described but matters have moved slowly. recently by Mr. S. A. Cooper, ticket collector at Torquay. More than twenty years ago, a

train of Dartmouth navat cadeta was drawn in at Torquay. The guard, passing down the corridor, received a pea behind the

pea-shooter. The guard entered the right carriage and locked the door; He invited the culprit to own up. The half-dozen cadets kept allent

and so the guard methodically beat every cadet with his flagstick. Not even then was the culprit revealed. Each lad took his punish-

ment stoically. Later the guard was told that one of the lads was the Prince of Wales.

British opinion in Government circles at present favours the fast landplane as against placed on the reliability of

British engines. companies which are proceeding with their plans for American fly- her.

at Lisbon and the Azores, both Certain it is that unless the one film, "A Woman Alone," to be Cabinet Committee acts quickly This route is about 2.000 miles and with vision Britain will be last longer than the direct route, and over the North Atlantic where she her famous in "The Brothers Kara-

rected in Soissance, France, in commemoration of the soldiers killed during the second battle of Marne

o Bring Stars To Britain

By A SPECIAL FILM CORRESPONDENT London, Aug. 8.

NEXT week Mr. C. M. Woolf, who for five years has been one of the driving forces behind the British film boom, will announce a production programme that will change the balance

of world film power. Eight weeks ago Mr. Woolf was a sick man. He resigned a £20,000-a-year job as joint managing director of the £15,000,-000 Gaumont-British Corporation on the ground of ill-health. He went away for the week-end. Felt bored-and returned to

work. Within a week he had secured the interest of financial houses in the City to support his plans to build a £1,250,000 programme of names for the world film

market. Already he has put through deal with British and Dominions to crect a new £300,-000 studio at Elstree early next year. It will stand adjacent to the British and Dominions lot. To that studio will come the ear. The pen was fired from a following world famous artists during 1936.

Marlene Dietrich, at the expiration of her current two-picture contract with Paramount.

Jack Buchanan, directly he has finished "Come Out of the Pantry for United Artists release. Jack will make three big films for Mr. Woolf. Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn wil

make a series of comedies, starting early next year, when their Gaumont contract expires.

Richard Tauber will make two films for Mr. Woolf after one more for B.I.P.

Anna Neagle is to be the star of the flying boat, emphasis being | an "all star" production, "Serpolette," to be directed by the German, Karl Grune, Johnny will soon be attracted ("Tarzan") Weissmuller, Nils from the public for the enterprising | Asther, Sir Cedric Harwicke, and Lewis Stone will be in the film with

> Anna Sten has signed to make directed by Fedor Otzep, the Russian who discovered her and made mazov."



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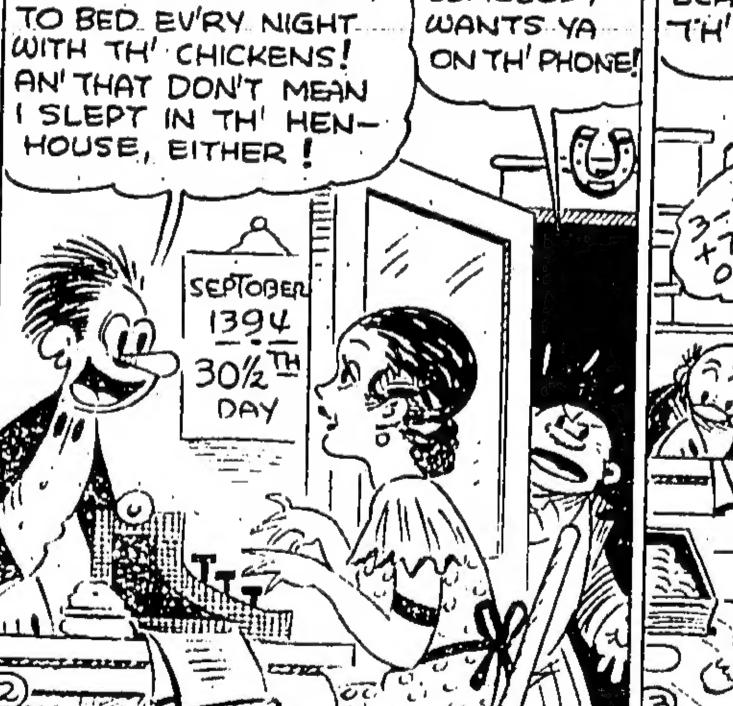
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Berlin, Aug. 6. The Vhelkischer Beobachte reports to-day the tragic circumstances under which a Jewish cat-

tle dealer named Karl Frenkel committed suicide in prison. Being held on charges of "race pollution! the Jew threw himself out of the window of his cell on the third floor of the Munich Gladbuch gaol .- Havas.

State Secrets

Berlin, Aug. 6. The divulging of state secrets has cost Herr Paul Suplanck-hisliberty for life, according to a sentence passed to-day in an official communique. Accused is a native of Mechan, formerly German territory, which now belongs to Poland .- Havas.

Internal Struggle

London, Aug. 12. Four authoritative observers, two German and two foreign, have surveyed the situation in Germany and have found the internal struggle there mainly between extremists and conservatives. However, the Nazi regime, as have spread to Poland.

complete mastery. Chancellor tempting to remove anti-Jewish Hitler's personal prestige was never placards from the walls of the city higher, due to his sensational suc- of Kattowice. cesses in the diplomatic field, such as the reconstruction of the German |-- United Press. Army in defiance of the Versailles Trenty.

The extremists, led by Dr. Goeb bels. Minister for Propaganda, at present have the upper hand and are inspiring the waves of suppression, directed against Jews and Catholics, Goering .- United Press.

> In Poland Also Berlin, Aug. 12.

The anti-semitic demonstrations

complacent consent of Hitler and groups of German internal policy. he spoke against the anti-Semitic such action "impolite and un- private house of an acquaintance, courteous." The House, he said, who denounced him to the aushould give attention to solving thorities. its own domestic problems instead | Mosel will be brought before a

Romance, murder and mystery compete for honours in Fox Film's new picture, "Ladies Love Danger," now showing at the King's Theatre. Here Gilbert Roland is shown suspecting Adrienne Ames. of multiple crime, after clearing Mona Barrie.

12.—The decision of the Judges shall be first, such, is not endangered. It holds Several Jews were beaten for at-

of those of Germany .- United civil court .- Reuter.

The Police dispersed the crowds, American Agitation

Boston, Aug. 12. von Tipperich, intends to forward subject in Canada in 1983. He protest resolution to the House was arrested at his father's house Representatives condemning in Munich. The Consul said he considered propaganda in Germany in the

Prcss. Britisher Arrested

Berlin, Aug. 18. Mr. Gebhard Mosel, a London business man, has been arrested by the Munich police for private conversations "calculated to in-

jure the Reich." Mosel was born in Munich and The German Consul, Herr Kurt became a naturalised British

condemnation by minority The detailed charge shows that

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) Rig Ben. A Recital by Ross Pratt (Canadian Planist). sented by John Pudney.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight
a.m. "A Voyage of Discovery." A talk by Dr. Guy Scholefield, O.R.E., Chief Librarian of the Parlia-

mentary Library of New Zealand. 8.15 a.m. Harold Ramsay, at the Organ of the Granada. Tooting. N.45 a.m. The News. 9 s.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

11 a.m. Big Ben. "Going Up!"
Greenwich Time Signal at 3,30 a.m.
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Transmission 2 p.m. Big Ben. Goselp Hour - 8th 7.10 p.m. Charles Manning and his Or-

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon 8.15 p.m. Talk: "Foreign Affalra." 8,10 p.m. An Organ Reclini by Ather Raynon. Wewsletter and Sports Summary. 9.20 p.m. The Birmingham Hippedreme

Orchestra. Transmission 3 (G.S.G. 10-11.48 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.;

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Orchestra. 12.15 a.m. Dance Music. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.10 p.m. 12.20 a.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. Dance Music (cont'd).

1 s.m. Close dewn. Transmission 4 (G.S.D. and G.S.D.)

PART I 1.15 a.m. Dig Ben. The News. 1.30 a.m. The New Georgian Trie. 2.15 a.m. Fred Hartley and his Nevelty Quintet. Greenwick Time Signal at 7 934 a.m. Promenade Concert. (Buch Con-

cert.) Part I, relayed from the Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 4.40 a.m. "A Voyage of Discovery." 4.55 a.m. Interinde. I a.m. Clese down.

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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14, 1935.

THE ABYSSINIAN BACKGROUND.

The whole world is at the moment watching the news despatches concerning the tripartite parley in Paris between British, French and Italian delegates, convened for the purpose of smoothing the way to a pacific adjustment of the Italo-New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. Abyssinian dispute. These talks are preparatory to and separatenext month, by which time it will be possible to assess the prospects of a friendly settlement of the whole dispute. There will be general hope that a resort to hostilities, which might easily have worldwide repercussions, will be averted. Meanwhile, it is worth while to keep in mind some of the circumstances which have given rise to the troubles now being encountered. In this connecafter the clash between Italy disturbing events which have but no one but the Bureau knew and Abyssinia in 1896, a treaty now arisen that need be menwas concluded between the two tioned is the general Arbitration countries in 1908. One of the Treaty of the familiar kind chief provisions of this Treaty between Italy and Abyssinia suggested that there should be that was signed in 1928. a frontier 180 miles from the Troubles began in September sea. The further provision that last, rumours this frontier should be definitely movements by Italy and of marked out has never been Abyssinian arming—but the fulfilled, each country blaming first serious outbreak occurred the other for this failure, at Ualual, the centre of a line Abyssinia is entirely surrounded of wells. In atlases of 1925 by territories ruled or controlled and earlier. Unlual lies 60 by Britain, France and Italy; miles within Abyssinian terriand by a Treaty between these tory, but in or about 1931 Italian three countries signed in 1906 troops occupied Unlual. It is it was agreed that the integrity impossible to summarise imand independence of Abyssinia partially what happened there on should be respected. In 1925 November 23 and the following Britain and Italy came to an days, though full reports have agreement with regard to their been sent to their respective respective economic interests in Governments by the British, Abyssinia. As Abyssinia her- Abyssinian, and Italian officers self had not been consulted, she in charge—and also to the protested to the League, of League of Nations. On Decemwhich she had been a member ber 5 and the following days, since 1923, and though both actual hostilities occurred be-Powers immediately declared at tween Italian and Abyssinian Geneva that they had no an troops. This then is the first of

NOTES OF THE DAY

LIBERALISM AND LABELS

In spite of aspersions cast upon democracy in some quarters, there must be something attractive in the idea of self-governg ment, otherwise people would not be so insistent on having themselves known as liberals, or democrats, or progressives. Individuals and political parties. in many countries go out of their way to retain the label of liberalism, even when pursuing policies which the true Liberal would disown. A good example is found in the names of party groups in the French Chamber of Deputies. trucks from the very men who On the Right, or conservative side of the Chamber, is one group which calls itself the Democraother which proclaims itself to be the Social-Republican Group, Yet the parties bearing these labels are thoroughly conservative. In the centre of the Chamber, where moderates are supposed to sit, are two groups calling themselves, respectively, "Popular Democrats" and "The Radical Left." The Frenchman, even the conservative Frenchman, likes to think of himself as something of a liberal, and parties which want his vote are wise in choosing names which seem to promise devotion to the ideals of the Third Republic,

ALL PROGRESSIVES

In the United States to-day there are New-Dealers and antinew Dealers, both enger to be known as liberals and progressives, Rexford Tugwell, whose name is intimately linked with New Deal legislation, has recently published an article exalting "The Protitle, "The Liberal Tradition." In faults and their capabilities. Germany, the ruling party is known as National Socialists, but to an outside observer seems to be much more national than socialist. There is little doubt, however, that the inclusion of "Socialist" in the party name had a good deal to do with building up the tremendous popular support which raised Adolf Hitler to power. The inevitable conclusion from all this is that there is was the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping. States will take his Department as something deep in man which re- Within ten minutes of word being the model for their police forces. bels against arbitrary authority. received in Washington of the He says that some local police are The old Romans used potassium Every man thinks himself a king, dastardly crime, G-Men from all armed with "horse pistols" against but he would not be a tyrant, and parts of the country were flying to gangsters who use "guns that are likes his fellows to believe that Tacoma. For three -days and he will join them in resisting in- nights Hoover and his office staff justice and oppression. Even the never went to bed. Cupping his Hoover trains them to the highest of the mouth. would hardly think of organizing him Hoover rushed such orders as: a party to be known as "The "Send Johnson from San Fran-Absolutist . League," or "The cisco, he's a good shot," or "Go by Autocrats." He would probably airplane and open up an office in get more votes if he called his Tacoma. Tell the family to keep party "Republican" or "Democra- quiet and let, us handle this."

nexationist aims, she has since the "incidents" and as the truth carefully preferred to give about them is highly controvereconomic privileges to members | sial and also in a sense sub judice. of States other than her neigh- it would be wise to conclude bours. An instance of this is a this outline of recent history recent cotton growing concession with the hope that it may have to Japanese citizens. Another fulfilled its purpose of drawing example is to be found in the attention to the historical backdifficulties about the proper con- ground on a knowledge of which trol of Lake Tana, which lies alone fair judgments may be well within Abyssinia and is the reached with regard to the source of the Blue Nile. The matters in issue.

SMASHING CRIME IN AMERICA

BY W. F. BULLOCK

Those words blazing forth from gangster that he says, "Sooner or the front of a famous rondway later we get them." cinema told all who cared to know that a new "G-Man" film had come

named the members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-Men." He himself was, captured by some with him. He did not use either. you shoot?" he was asked.

Officially these men are known as the F.B.I., a contraction which brought up as a Texan ranger. brings them superficially on a par with the famous C.I.D. of Scotland Yard.

There are many who think that these Federal agents are worthy of a place beside the Scotland officials who take bribes, criminal Yard detectives. They are described as equal to the famous rich desperadoes, and women who more dramatic in action than the French Surete.

seek to protect the lives and pro- was shot to death outside one. perty of 126,000,000. They work from Maine to California, from the Mexican Border to the Canadian line. Tre Bureau in Washington has this year an appropriation of £800,000 with which to operate. It is estimated that last year, when the allotment was much smaller, £4,000,000 in fines and recovered stolen property were reclaimed by Mr. Edgar Hoover, and his devoted men.

ed to the former President, only ! Bank." took over the job when assured gressive Tradition," but as a politics would never be allowed small boy might say, "That's to influence his work. He bas a nothin', " for Lewis W. Douglas, bulldog temperament. His men former director of the budget, has call him ruthless in action, but brought out a book severely critical devoted to their interests. He cizing the New Deal under the knows every one of them, their

> ringing America wakes up with a men are and what is each one's instructions with the speed and of the Department of Justice accuracy of a machine-gun in ac- Building is the fingerprint room. tween breakfast and getting out tion. The whole force is concen- Here 2,500 sets of fingerprints are of bed on a cold morning.

A typical and striking example i

tion, it may be recalled that only other matter prior to the Davis was safe in a Chicago gaol, have their homes burgled.

was connected with the kidnap- the average criminal is a coward, buildings, mixed with cement. ping were encouraged by the who will cry "Quits" if only the G-Men to aid their secret investi- punishment is severe enough.

"Get'em, elive or dead, but get gation. So confident now is "G-m." Preparing The Public For will win out against the modern

When a G-Man is on the job ho WHAT with summer It was Machine-Gun Kelly who carries a map, a wrench, a hammer, files, a chisel, scalingwax. fieldglasses, a handsaw, a notebook, a tape measure, a flashlight ing, and the inevitable piece of Why, if you were armed, didn't string. Hoover likes his men to nots, resemble lawyers, bank-clerks doctors, taxi-drivers; anything but gangster, "that you G-Men would seek to be. He has a man in shoot me." Welcome. as he is high. But he is a dead shot with either hand and was

Opposed to these men of law and order are 10,000 public enemies, including gangsters who shoot only to kill, crooked politicians, smart underworld lawyers, shelter them. Dillinger was trap-This force numbers hardly more ever the risk, that desperado could can't catch. than 600 meh, These few hundreds not keep away from cinemas. He

Bureau, consistent with the States rights to police their own domain. prints of men known to rob banks. It is now a Federal offence to rob a bank which contains Federal moneys. One bank robber was Hongkong housewife uses to astonished when Federal agents keep her canned food hot inarrested him. "What," he ex- definitely with. claimed, "are you guys doing Edgar Hoover, who is not relat-there. This is not a National

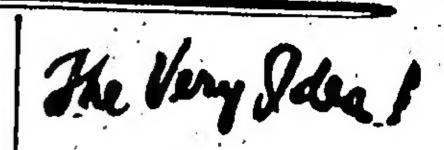
> "No," replied an agent, "but there's Government money in it." "I wish I'd known it," remarked the gangster ruefully.

In his office Hoover has a map of the United States stuck all When the telephone number a tiny coloured label attached "National 7117 Washington" starts tells him at a glance where his bang, Hoover is on the job, issuing particular job. On the top floor Pepperup. trated on the scene of the crime. received daily from all parts of the world.

> three miles." Eighty per cent, of point of efficiency that money will the best scientific laboratories."

America into a crimeless Utopia down. pretty tall statistics. It is Hoover laughed when the news. estimated that 12,000 citizens are edible used to be known as the papers reported that Volney Davis murdered each year, 100,000 assaulted, 5,000 robbed, and 40,000 but in Hongkong is known as

The new American Sherlock Holmes, who looks like the late



SUMMER SAYINGS

Weekend Outings

(By Eddle Kelly, Chef)'

here, and people spending their spare of them. Kelly had two pistols soft rubber tape for finger-print- time at picnics and what we think some hints on this all impor-"I knew if I did," answered the the ruthless bloodhounds they tant subject would be

> Besides, it's the only thing we've got to write about to-day.

The first thing you want Salt is at a picnic is salt. what you take the doctors who "lift" the faces of Idea" with a grain of. It is . used as a flavouring for ped because the G-Men knew that animal, vegetable, mineral he was mad about films. What- and tails of the birds you

There are three kinds of Every effort is being made to salt. One, obtained at sea, extend the activities of the is called "old salt;" another is the salt of the earth and The Bureau has 5,000 finger- there is also a tough old salt, Epsem, by name.

Pepper is what the modern

Combined with salt pepper makes a nice suit of plus fours for the winter. It is mined by punching holes in the top of a tin with a rusty nail.

Pepper is very dangerous. If taken in large quantities it produces a condition known as pep. Pep is pepper with the last about with pins. Each pin with three letters omitted. If, they are not omitted it is still pepper. The most famous brand is

Cinammon is the difference be-

It comes in all the season's shades and is particularly becoming to brunette toast.

cyanide. The young one's didn't care. Cinammon is found all over the floor and around the corner

Sand is the flavouring used allow, and "supports them with mostly by picnickers. It is If the G-Men ever transform and is discovered by sitting found in almost all bathing suits

The vendor of this famous "sand-man" by the old fashion,

Johnny Walker or wassail. The coarser varieties of sand Lon Chaney, has plenty of work are found on our beaches, but Wild rumours that Alvin Kappis ahead of him. But he holds that other grades may be found in

When sand is by itself it is called beach. When it is mixed with ham and bread it is called sandwich. It is always mixed with ham and bread at picnics. There is no substitute for sand,

the nearest thing being the

ocean. Short Story

Mrs. Whalesteeth was airing her "I don't know what I'm going to

do about Pete," she said. "I'm sick and tired of quarreling with him every night when he comes home drunk." "Why not," said her nearest

friend, "try kindness for a change? Treat him lovingly the next time he comes home in that condition, and see what happens." Mrs. Whalesteeth agreed.

Late that night, Pete rolled up the stairs and, after some difficulty, let himself in the front

She was waiting for him! "Darling," she gushed, "let me take your coat and shoes off. There you are, sweet, just sit down

there for a while and make your-self comfortable." "Huh!" said Pete, slumping into the chair heavily. "Does 'oo love 'oo little

snookums?" she asked as she un-

dressed him. "Huh!" said Petc.

"There you are now, Pet," she added, "Come on into bed now, dear, you must be tired."

"Huh," said Pete, "might as well. If I go home that old hen of mine will give me hell!"



"Sometimes, when I hear the boss getting the worst of a deal, it's all I can do to keep from butting right in, on the ... conversation."

LEAGUE CONTROL OF ABYSSINIA:

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opinion is now fully alive to the far-reaching consequences that might follow an outbreak of hostilities between Italy and Abyasinia.

The meeting of the three powers parties to the 1906 trenty, which ment of the problem.

Aloisi and Britain by the Minis- word to his wife or son, ter for League of Nations Affairs. Mr. Eden, who was accompanied to Paris to-day by the Permanent Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir Robert Vansittart.

SOLUTION POSSIBLE

- In Britain it is strongly toll that the dispute, in spite of its Burns and Shelley, difficulties and the advanced stage even now be brought back to a point of calm and reasonable this may be possible during the land Watson became famous. Paris talks.

For nome weeks post the British Government has been engaged. in an examination of all the elements in the situation, including its economic aspects. As a result Mr. Eden will be in a position to submit for discussion among the delegates certain constructive proposals, involving pressure on neither of the parties to the dispute, which may be of practical value of the task of evolving a scheme acceptable to

An alternative to a peacetual solution would be resort to force which, in the British view, would bributed to the Westminster Gazette involve a disregard of repeated | treaty obligations and would thereby seriously- increase European instability, since it would east doubts on the value of all International undertakings, and in this particular instance might | well, cause repercussions among

races further affeld. It is significant to find that both the Morning Post, organ of the The Unknown God" and "Ode in Right wing Conservatives, and the May" appeared in 1898. His other Daily Herald, organ of the Labour works include "The Father of the Opposition, are agreed in promis- Forest," "The Heralds of the Dawn," ing Mr. Eden the "united support the fine "Hymn to the Sea," "Sable of every section of British opinion" in his efforts to promote peaceful settlements.

Reports on the Paris negotiations will be made to the Learne Council when it reassembles next month. British Wireless.

SILVER ALLOWED TO SLUMP

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well informed circles refuse to accept such a contention pointing out that. Continental funds, which are moving towards Wall Street in order to participate in the boom, ought to be absorbed in the offerings of dollars, resulting from the silver pur-

of increased taxation in America is enjoy the ordinary recreations of causing American purchases in ster- girls of their age and will have to

foreign Exchange Market is at pre- less set. When Watson was not writsent small, owing to the continued ing he spent much time at the piano. nervousness regarding the Gold Bloc, but none of his compositions were which necessitates constant interven- published. The poems he issued in tion by the British Control to sup. 1928 brought him only \$10. port the franc.--Reuter.

EDUCATIONISTS MEETING

TWO GATHERINGS IN BRITAIN

London, Aug. 13. attending the World Education called to the Bar at both Lincoln's Ngan received a nasty bite in the Conference at Oxford, another Inn and the Middle Temple. The left arm, gathering of educationists, some ability he displayed as a junior four hundred in number, many of counsel in preparing complicated whom come from overseas, will cases for his leader led to his open to-morrow at St. Andrew's being made junior equity counsel University, in Elfeshire, Scotland, Euccessively to the Board of when The Presidential address Inland Revenue, the Board of will be delivered by the Master of Trade in foreshore cases, the on December 12, 1934. A petition May 12.57 Baliol, Dr. A. D. Lindsay.

"New Education Fellowship" to sioners and the Charity Jurisdiebe held in Britain and countries tion of the Board of Education. represented include Australia, Another branch of the law of sometimes indicated that he felt May 91% Belgium. Canada, Fipland, Ger- which he had special knowledge his decision to be hard. "Even if many, the West Indies, New was that of partnership and he an inventor fails in his claim," he Zealand, South Africa, Sweden, was joint editor and joint author once said. "why should not the Switzerland and U.S.A.

The main subject of discussion will be "Education and Leisure." -British Wireless.

and the second s THEIR MAJESTIES

London, Aug. 13. by Royal train from King's Cross during the War. He was always rare. this afternoon on their way to sympathetic with the genuine in- Tomlia married in 1893 Sandringham, where they will stay ventor and, though he often had to daughter of the late Col. W. for some days before proceeding to decide that a plaintiff had failed Garrow. Stephen Tomlin, the March 69.30 Balmoral. British Wireless.

OBITUARY

MODERN "LAKE" POET PASSES AWAY

The death has occurred of Sir William Watson, the modern "Lake' poet .- Reuter. William Watson, the English poot,

was born at Burley-in-Wharfedale, Yorkshire, in August 1858, and brought up in Liverpool. His father was well off and allowed his son complete liberty in the choice of purincidentally bound each signatory suits and interests. It was at his not to interfere in the internal father's expense that the young poet's affairs of Abyssinia "in any first two books were published, and manner whatsoever except in his father accompanied him to kondon' agreement with the other two." in 1880 when the M.S. of "The Prince's was arranged at Geneva for the Quest" was taken to Kegan' Paul, nurpose of facilitating a gottle the publisher. It showed the inpurpose of facilitating a settle- fluence of Kents and Tennyson. While Watson, senior, lived, the poet It is expected that the French | had no necessity to earn a living, but Premier, M. Laval, will preside in May, 1888, the father died suddenly over the discussions in which after heavy financial losses, of which Italy will be represented by Baron to space them anxiety he had said no

> By his father's death the whole Gladstone bestowed on the poet the Civil List pension which had become available through the death of Tenny- Reserve Board reports that depart. son, on whom he wrote an elegy "Lachrymae Mucarum." composed tributes to Matthew Arnold "In Laleham Churchyard" and to

"Epigrams of Art, Life and it has now reached, should still Nature" appeared in 1881, but not be capable of solution if it can until the publication of "Wordsworth's Grave" in 1890 did his verse attract Inttention. It was Grant Allen who in the Fortnightly Review in 1891 examination. It is hoped that proclaimed the advent of a new poet,

Meditative Style

He work was a return to the meditative postry of Wordsworth and Matthew Arnold. It is for the most part philosophical with stately, restrained and epigrammatic diction. and he showed a remarkable gift for literary criticism in poetic form. But be also wrote a number of political poems in which he for ook his contemplative mood for impassioned utterance. Between 1890 and 1892 be contributed articles to a number of periodicals and these were published. n 1893 as "Excupsions in Criticism."

His most notable political poems were the series of sonnets on the atrocities in Armenia, which he conand published in book form in 1896 as "The Purple East," They were reprinted with alterations and additions and a preface by the Hishop of Hereford in "The Year of Shame" in 1897, In 1903 appeared "For England: Poems Written during Estrangement," a defence of his attitude to the Boer War. In the course of the

world-war he wrote many fine sonnets. His three chief philosophical noems. "The Hope of the World," and Purple," "The Muse in Exile," "Retrogression" (1916), "The Man Who Saw" (1917), "The Superhuman Antagonists" (1919), "Ireland Un-freed" (1920) and "Poems Brief and New" (1925). He also wrote Horat-

In 1909 Watson married Maureen Pring of Howth, Dublin. In 1917 he was knighted. For many years he lived at Hawkshead in the English Lake District until ill-health forced him to go to the south in 1927. Lord Brotherton then lent him a home Peacehnven on the Sussex const. Although he was appreciated by such men as Tennyson, Rossetti and Meredith, his work did not appeal to the general public and he once wrote;

ian epistles to his friends,

"Bitter the task, year by inglorious "Of suitor at the world's reluctant

With his wife and his two daughters he had to live very simply at Peace. haven, the women doing the house-Some suggest that the possibilities work. The daughters were thable to earn their own living. They have The volume of business on the never seen a film and have no wire-

Lord Tomlin of Ash

London, August 13. The death is announced of Ordinary. Renter,

Thomas James Chesshyre Tomlin, judge of the English Court of educated at Harrow and New condition is stated to be serious. College, Oxford, where in addition to graduating in arts he took the While 1,500 delegates are civil law degree. In 1891 he was Street yesterday, during which Lo

> was made a bencher of Lincoln's pay the people who work for Inn in 1918. Five years later he them." was appointed a judge of the In 1929 he was made a Lord of August, 8244 81% 81% Court and knighted.

that time was to hear claims of a Chancery judge to be a Lord against the Government for com- of Appeal without having served The King and Queen travelled pensation for the use of inventions as a Lord Justice is exceedingly

YORK STOCK NEW EXCHANGE

MARKET ACTIVE YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 13, The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Tremendous investment demand sent American Tele- | War Loan 314% phone and Telegraph shares to the alghest level since 1931, inspired heavy buying in other groups, offsetting profit-taking in recent strong industrial issues. Utility and railroad shares were also active. Bonds were upward. Stocks on the Curb Ex- 412'4 Loan 1908 . £ 97 change were higher, featured by 5% Loan 1912 ... £ 79% £ 78% utility issues.

S. U. & F. New York office cables: 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 91 Early realizing was well absorbed 5'. Bonds 1925-47 £ 90% £ 90% and the market closed slightly higher, 5% Shal-Nanking with railroad and utility issues as face of the world was changed for leaders. Steel and motor shares were young Watson. In 1893, however, retarded owing to realizing on reported signs of a temporary sensonal shekening in those lines. The Federal ment store sales in the Country during July were 14 per cent, above those of the corresponding month last year The Cyannmid Company calls at: debentures on October 1 at par, Business failures during the past week amounted to 219, compared with 197 I failures the previous week. Demand deposits for the week totailed \$15,455,000,000.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Mesors, Swan, Culbertson and Fritze

Cotton: Sentiment was beaush but selling was not aggressive, que to the possibility of a loan, which is not indicated at present. The market looks arregularly lower.

Wheat: The Canadian Bureau report indicating a crop of 200,000,000 attabels exclude expectations, but it is claimed that the crop has suffered heavy damage since the repeat was compiled. The necessary braide buying interest has not been

Can. The outlook is bearish to production and other food cross fechnical upturns are probable. Rubber: One private estimate in dicates consumption at 60,000 tons ever the consumption figures of last cent. The Trade was a buyer, while ome hedge selling was in evidence

REUTER QUOTATIONS

ow Jones Averages;

l	Industrials Rails	A	ug. 12	Aug. 43
30	Industrints		128.00	128,09
20	Rnils		36,00	36.39
20			26.91	27.47
-11)	P 4 P		96,69	96,62
11	Commodity		53,19	52.16
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BRITISH TRADE

IMPROVES

MORE REVENUE COMING IN.

London, Aug. 13. Exchequer returns show that Rubber Trusts . ordinary revenue to date, excluding self-balancing items, amounts to £203,978,351, compared with £205,097,486 at the corresponding date last year.

Improved trade conditions are Randfontein reflected in the revenue from Customs and Excise, amounting to £105,515,000, compared with 2101,854,000 in the same period of

Total ordinary expenditure, exclusive of self-balancing items, is £266,086,068, against £255,819,570 at the corresponding date of 1934. British Wireless.

WOMAN BITES ANOTHER

VICTIM IN SERIOUS CONDITION

An annusual case is contained in Lord Tomlin, Lord of Appeal in to-day's police reports to the effect that a woman named Lo Ngan, aged 43 years, has been sent to the Government Civil Hos-Appeal and life peer, was born at pital as the result of being bitten Canterbury in May, 1867, and by another woman. The victim's

> The incident occurred in the October 11.09 course of a fight in Wing Kat

Local estate to the value of \$51,000 was left by Wong U-hau, alian Wong September . . . 12.03 To-sze, alias Wong Shu-sze, merchant, December 12.24n Inte of 305 Prince Edward Road, Kow- January 12.31 loon, who died at the above address March 12.45 Commissioners of Woods and by Lau Kong-yuet, widow, for grant It is the first conference of the Forests, the Charity of Commis- of probate of the will, was allowed.

> of standard works on the subject. Government pay his expenses? Becoming a K.C. in 1913, Tomlin It is their business to see that they May 5614 5616 5616

> Chancery Division of the High Appeal and received a life peerage. He took the title of Lord One of his important duties at Tomlin of Ash. The appointment September :... 1.55 1.571/4 1.571/4

to make his claim good in law, he sculptor, is one of his sons.

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Mesers, Swan, Culbertson through Mesers. Swan, Culbertson & and Fritz in conjunction with Renter. Aug. 12, Aug. 13,

> British Government Securities redm, after 1952 £107% £107

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12 6 59/3114 $^{-1}$ 44:71 (England) 60 - 9411 -28 Hawker Aircraft Impl. Chem. Ind. $35 (1)_2 - 367$ O.K. Bazaars 23.5024/9 14379 xd 14379 Impl. Tabacco. Rolls Royce £1 166 3 166 10% 8'hai Elec, Constr. 47/6 Tate & Lyle 81/9 United Steel $-34^{\circ}10^{\circ}_{\circ}/3479$ Vickers ord. 17 11, Watney, Combe & 750 - 50 - 757Reid def. ord. . . Woolworths 115

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Rhokuna Coron. . Anglo-Persian . . . 68 : 13 Burnis Oil 83 3 83.49Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer) 76/3 767101_{\odot} Maranuo Investments, Ltd. 34

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Router:

New York Cotton Aug. 12. Aug. 13 10,93794 | December 40.95 10.78/79 January (1936) 10.92 10.76/76March 10.93 10.76776 10.76/76 10.73/73Spot 11,50 New York Rubber

11.92/91 12.12b/14 12.19/19 12,34/33 12.48/45 Total sales:—121 lots. Chicago Wheat Sentember 8714

December 89% Monday's sales: 37,970,000 bushels Chicago Corn September 74% 74% December 55% - 55%

Monday's sales: 14,150,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat New York Silk December 1.51 1.5214 1.521 March 1.53 1/4 1.52 1/4 1.53 Total sales:-130 lots.

Montreal Bilver 66.60/73 September 67.66 December 68.35 January 68,65n 68,20 Totoal sales:-115 contracts.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music by East Lancashire Band

CONTINENTAL TRIO

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme---6-6.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert. 7-11 p.m. European Programme. 7.7.30 p.m. 'A Scottish Programme.

Song-Herding Song (arr. Lawson). Joseph Hislop (Tenor). Orchestra- Reels (arr. Dinck). Orchestra ... Stratle peys (nrr. Dinck). Songa .-. Whistle and I'll come to you, my Lad (Stephen) Songa ... McLeod's Galley (Kennedy

Fraser). Markaret Barrett (Soprano). Orchestra- Glasgow Highlanders (arr. Dinck). Orchestra - Meg Merrileca

(arr. Diack). Songs: Wee Cooper O' Fife (Traditional).

Song .- Land O' the Leal (arr. Steven). Robert Watson (Baritime). 7,30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by "The Continental Trio." Programme, 4, , 1 Believe in Miraclost 2. Choose and Crackers: 3. I Was Lucky: 4. The Words are in my heart; 5. What's the reason;

up Waitin' for you; 8, The Lady in 8 p.m. Time and Weather. 8,03-8,13 p.m. The Boswell Sisters.

6. You opened my eyes: 7. Sittin'

Dinah. Blue Moon. If I had a million Dollars. ("Trans-Atlantic Merry-go-round"). 8.13-8.35 p.m. Light Orchestral

Music. Entrance of the Little Fauns (Pierne, arr. Mouton). Bolero (Ravel, arr. Branga). Neapolitan Melodies- - Medley.

Love in Idleness. Screenide (Macheth). 8.35-9 p.m. Concerto for Violonrello (Saint-Saens, Op. 33) played by W. H. Squire ('Cello) and the Halle

Orchestra. 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Davontry News Bulletin (Convright by Renter), 9.15-9.45 p.m. From the Studio.

A Concert by: Lilian P. St. A. Sharpham (Soprano). C. E. Gahagan (Baritone). Nurn Kanis (Pianoforte).

Programme. Songa Bird of June . Dorothy Forster. The Little Old Garden ... Hewitt. Lilian Sharpham.

Will she be waiting up , . Bennett Here in the Quiet Hills ... Carne. C. E. Gahagan. Pianoforte Solo. . . . Nura Kanis. Songs: I hear a thrush at Eve. "Cadman,

Lilian Sharpham. Songs: Macushla MacMurrough. C. E. Gahagan. Pianoforte Solo Nura Kanis 9.15-10 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celesto Detet.

Ave Maria (Schubert, arr. Willoughby); Andante Cantabile (Tschaikovsky, arr. Willoughby).

Phantom Minuet (Hope). Souvenir (Dradla, arr. Willoughby). 10 p.m. Press Bulletins. 10.05-11 p.m. From the Studio. Dance Music by the Band of the 2nd Buttn: The East Lancashire Regiment by kind permission of Lieut. Col. A. C. Marsh and Officers, II p.m. Close flown.

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Letter-Box. 5 p.m. "Chasing Your Lucky Star," Radio 5.10 p.m News in English. 5.15 p.m. Melodies' from Oldtime Bong 6.45 p.m. News In German. 7 p.m. Concert of Light Masic.

8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.,

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8 p.m. News in English.

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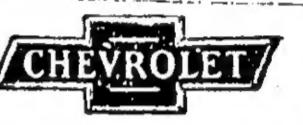
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RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

wkts.) beat Hampshire (365 and 280) by eight wickets.
Worcestershire (365 and 158 for 3 wkts. dec.) beat Northamptonshire (233 and 134)) by 166 runs.

Middlesex (448 and 131 for 2 wkts. dec.) bent Notts (344 and 102 for 3 wkts.) on first Kent (419 for 8 wkts. dec.)

beat Sussex (320 and 100 for 3 wkts.) on first innings.
Somerset (342 and 85 for 1 wkt.) beat Glamorgan (340 and 251) on first innings. Derbyshire (156 and 216) beat Essex (177 and 174) by 21

Lancashire (255 and 140 for 2 wkts.) beat Leicestershire (182 and 212) by eight wickets. SOUTH AFRICA

Gloucestershire (279 and 298) beat South Africa (289 and 201) by 87 runs.

BRITONS BEATEN IN **GOLF DUELS**

AMATEUR GAMES IN FRANCE

OPEN TOURNEY AT GRANVILLE

Granville, July 22. the French open amateur golf fourth rounds of which were de-

cided to-day. THIRD ROUND

De Ybarra beat D. G. Naira, 3 and 2; H. G. Bentley beat Captain G. Crichley, 4 and 2; A. Gee beat Vicomte de Saint-Sauveur, one up; M. Carlhian beat C. J. Urlwin-Smith, at the 19th; J. de Arana beat R. Sweeny, one up; F. Lacroix beat Captain R. A. Wilson (retired at 'the eight hole); Y, le Quellec' heat Colonel G. D. Hannay, 2 and -1:-C.-Pretzlick beat Baron de Reuter, 4 and 2.

FOURTH ROUND

Ybarra beat Bentley, one up; Carlhian beat Ge2, 4 and 3; Arana beat Lacroix, one up; Le Quellec Bent Protzlick, 4 and 3.

ALL SPANISH FINAL IN FRANCE

Granville, July 23. Two Spaniards, J. de Arana, holder, and De Ybarra, a former champion of Spain, will battle out the 36 holes final of the French amateur golf championship 'here' to-morrow. In the semi-finals today Ybarra defeated M. Carlhian by 3 and 2 and Arnna defeated Y. de Quelleg by one hole.

YBARRA WINS

Granville, Julý 24. De Ybarra, of Seville, a former taking first innings points for their In their Second Division champion of Spain, beat J. de total of 440 runs which was made Lawn Bowls league match against holes final of the French Amateur "birdies," de Arana was 2 up.

Bradford have signed on Kenneth Tewkesbury, Aston Villa's examateur gonlkeeper. He will continue to reside in Birmingham, bright batting by Woolley in the where he has business connections.

But the second s

THREE CENTURIES MADE IN ONE INNINGS

MATCH AT THE OVAL AGAINST HAMPSHIRE ELEVEN

BATSMEN HOLD THE UPPER HAND IN MAJORITY OF FIXTURES

London, Aug. 13.

Heavy scoring was a feature of the majority of the County Cricket Championship matches Squires (Surrey v. Hants) 101 which were brought to a close to-day. At the Oval, where Surrey trounced the Hampshire bowling in no uncertain manner the hosts averaged almost 54 runs per wicket in a match in which three Surrey batsmen scored centuries in one innings.

In the match at the Oval Surrey won by eight wickets when they put up the huge score of 550 runs in their first innings in which Sandham made 107, Squires 101 and Barling 168.

Philip Mead was not in any way demoralised by the colossal score and he act about the task of saving his side in a praiseworthy manner but he falled to secure the necessary support. When the total was taken to 365 runs the Hampshire innings came to a close. The veterno Mend had 116 Fruns to his credit when dismissed. F. R. Brown, the Surrey amateur and England bowler, took seven of the

wickets for 117 runs and when Hampshire followed on the same bowler had live for 93 to cause the visitors to lose their last wicket for 280 runs. Surrey then made 96 for two wic-

Worcestershire took the full points in their match against Northants at Worcester, winning by a margin of 160

Martin, the Worcestershire batsman, was in brilliant form and took his contribution to 191 without being dis-Not one British player succeed- missed when the last wicket fell for Wolfers, the captain of the team ed in reaching the semi-finals of a total of 305. This is his fifth cen- which won the British Bridge tury of the season and his highest League Gold Cup this year, accepted

championship, the third and Northamptonshire replied with a Wolfers, and they will play their total of 233, Howorth taking five for own suit-over-suit forcing system. 54 and when Worcestershire had made

MOST HISTORIC MATCH

EXALTANT SCENES AT CHELTENHAM

Cheltenham, Aug. 14. After winning or drawing thirty matches, the present South African touring side sustained its first defeat at the hands of Gloucestershire by 87 runs.

There were exaltant scenes on the part of the spectators at the close of, the game. The Mayor remarked that the match was the most historic ever played at Cheltenham. A curious feature is that Gloucestershire is last but one in the County Championship table. -Reuter, ,

158 for three the second innings was

declared closed, Northants then being wickets, for 53 runs, Heavy scoring by Middlesex and Notts at Trent Bridge prevented the mutch from being finished, the visitors Golf Championship at Granville, clared at 131 for two, there was no At the end of the first round, dur- possibility of a conclusion being reach ing which de Ybarra had six ed unless Notts collapsed unexpectedily. At the close of play only three Notts wickets had fallen for 102

KENT LEAD SUSSEX

Spectators at Hastings saw some

NOVEL BRIDGE CHALLENGE

PACHABO SYSTEM OF BIDDING

INVENTOR BETS £100

London, July 17. A novel Contract Bridge match. will take place at the Albany Club. WORCESTERSHIRE TAKE POINTS London, on Thursday, July 25 states The Times. Last April Mr. A. E. Whitelaw, the inventor of the "Pachabo" system of bidding. offered to stake £100 against any pair of players achieving as good a result over 100 deals as he and his partner would obtain. Mr. A. on behalf of his brother, Mr. L.

The procedure will be as follows: ---Messra, A. and L. Wolfers will ton, will be seated east and west. off in the American League. bid the hands anew. Records of Cleveland Indians. score as at Duplicate Bridge. In their opponents. the event of the players disagreeing | Results of to-day's matches folover one or more deals, such dis- low; puted hands are to be assessed by two arbitrators, one appointed by each side. The two players who are ultimately credited with the bigger aggregate score will be adjudged the winners.

FOR SATURDAY

dismissed for 134. Warne had five Hongkong Electric R.C. Team Selected

Arana, also of Spain, the holder possible by a contribution of 127 from the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club of the title, by one hole in the 36- J. H. Human and 141 from Hendren, on the latter's green on Saturday, Notts put on 344 runs in their first the Hongkong Electric R. C. will innings and although Middlesex de- be represented by the following

R. C. Butler, V. Sorby, G. T. Padgett and A. F. Paul (skip); J. G. Haigh, H. S. McKay, J. Sloan and H. W. B. Muskett

A. P. Tarbuck, J. F. Barron, L. de Rome and A. Webster (skip). The reserves will be W. Stoker

(Continued on Page 9). and J. L. King.

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Emrys Davies (Glamor-	
gan v. Somerset)	155
Hendren (Middlesex v.	
Notte	141
Notts)	4.44
J. H. Human (Middlesex	127
v. Notts)	127
Mead (Hants v. Surrey) .	116
Burrough (Somerset v.	
Glamorgan)	109
Glamorgan) Sandham (Surrey v.	
Hants)	107
Sauires (Summer or Hants)	101

BOWLING			, ,
Nichola (Derby v. Essex)	8	for	5
Mitchell (Derby v.	7	for	9
v. Hants)	7 5	for for	11

Africa v. Glouces-

v. Derby)

Sinfield (Gloucester Warne (Worcester Howarth (Warces-

Yankees Win And Tigers

..... 4 for 48

NEW YORK TEAM REDUCE LEAD

Are Beaten

BASEBALL IN AMERICA

New York, Aug. 13. There were no matches occupy, for example, the north and scheduled in the National Basesouth positions, whice Mr. Whitelaw ball League to-day but a full and his partner, Mr. A. B. Kensing- programme of fixtures was played

One hundred hands will be dealt by The New York Yankees, who, at an official and the players will bid the beginning of the season held The initial leads only will a commanding lead over the other be indicated and the cards will not teams, but who subsequently fell be played out. When all the hands away and are now only second to have been bid, the players will ex- the Tigers, made up some of their change geographical position and lost ground by defeating the

the hands and the two sets of bid- Not only did the Yankees win ding will be made, and will be but the Tigers failed in their constudied by the players for a day or itest against the -- Washington two, when they will again meet and | Senators, only being nosed out by assess the bidding, crediting or de- a single run although their batsbitting each side with an equitable men were completely outhit by

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for the Tigers). New York 8- 9 Cleveland '..... 2 4 Philadelphia 1.77. 14 17

St. Louis 1 (McNair scored a home-run for the Athletics for whom Marcum

LAWN BOWLS CONTESTS

SINGLES MATCH POSTPONED

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

The matches which are due to be played off to-day, therefore, are as PAIRS B. Eccleshall

M. J. Medina J. Cavanagh agh v. J. Shepherd (Kowloss B. G. C. Green) BINGLES Y. A. llyde Lay (Club de Recreio Green

These two Capadians are in training for the international guides tourna-

BOWLERS'

VISIT

SHANGHAI SUGGEST

SINGAPORE TRIP

INTERPORTS OF

THE FUTURE

early date.

the game in Singapore.

next year, but the mediator, whose

business takes him regularly to

the Straits, has been asked to sug-

gest that Singapore endeavour to

Interport match there in October.

INCREASING INTEREST

there are signs that it is likely in

Although the game is but in its!

ment and are showing their skill in propelling the canoes through the

water without paddles.

BOWLING			
Nichola (Derby v. Essex) Mitchell (Derby v.	8	for	5,8
Essex)	7	for	97
F. R. Brown (Surrey v. Hants)		for	
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ter) 6 for 90

v. S. Africa) 5 for 31 v. Northants) 5 for 53 ter v. Northanta) 5 for 54 H. D. Rend (Essex

CAMBRIDGE TRIUMPH ABROAD

CRACK BUDAPEST CREWS BEATEN

95 DEGREES ON THE DANUBE

Budapest, July 21. Admiral Horthy watched Cam- Shanghai early next month, three the fartherest wood was a bridge beat Pannonia and Hungaria, Budapest's leading rowing and will take part in a proclubs, in a thrilling race held here this afternoon before an en-

thusiastic crowd. degrees and a warm wind, rowing ed that Hankow would be able to was able to concede with safety. conditions were not ideal. The accompany the Shanghai side to The Club de Recreio representarace was over a course of 2,000 Hongkong, it is announced that live was completely out-played metres along a beautiful stretch of they will not make the trip this on the first four heads when he the Danube in front of the Mar- year, nor are they likely to until found himself in arrears but imgaritteninsel. The three boats got the completion of the Hankow mediately he scored a single on off the mark simultaneously, but Canton railway. Jungaria soon held a lead, of a . When the railway is completed, whenever he had the jack and by length, which they retained for however, a programme of annual this means was able to secure a nearly half the course. Cambridge triangle tournaments will be as decided advantage over his opgradually went up to them, but sured between Hongkong, Shang- ponent.

Cambridge were not to be denied and, quickening their stroke to 37. they went up to win a quarter of la length in 6 min. 12 sec. The third boat, Pannonia, was a length behind.

The Hungarians rowed excellently. They have an effective style which is reminiscent of the Berlin crew which competed at Henley in 1933. They make a quicker entry and they row a slightly longer stroke. The Cambridge crew had a strange boat and oars about foot shorter, with appreciably less

whip, than their own. They rowed in the following order: B. R. I. Stow (bow); E. A Szilagyi, M. B. Lonnon, M. G. Pascalis, A. D. Kingsford, D. G. Kingsford, J. H. Wilson, G. R. I

Laurie (str.), J. N. Duckworth infancy in Singapore at present, (cox.). When they arrived by river here the near future to gain adherents ion Thursday from Vienna, the as rapidly as it has done in Shang-(Elvin Fox scored a home run | Cambridge crew were given a tre- hai during the past two seasons, mendous welcome. Bonfires were The visit would not only encourage lit along the banks of the Danube, the increase of interest now being and they were met at the landing manifested, but would also bring stage by the Mayor of Budapest in another Association for possible and a cheering growd. They will membership in the proposed Far leave by train for Prague on Wed- | Eastern Association.

GUY CHENG LOSES IN AMERICA

ELIMINATED BY PARKER

IN TWO STRAIGHT

The programme for the afternoon in the local Lawn Bowls Championships which have been held up by the weather for the past three weeks, is likely to be carried through to-day as there is every indication that the weather will remain fine.

One of the matches originally arranged by the Sub-Committee, that between A. M. Holland, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and E. el Arculli, of the Craigengower C.C., has been postponed until next Monday.

The matches which are due to define the Newport, Casino Tennis Tournament, Guy Cheng, the Chinese Davis Cup player, defeated Ogden Goelet, of Newport, by scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Guy Cheng is remaining in the United States for the American Championships which will soon be played at Forest Hills.

In another match, Samuel Lee, of Berkeley, California, beat Dwight Davis, Jr., son of the donor of the Davis Cup, by 6-1, 6-1.—United Press.

GUY CHENG BEATEN

Nowport, Aug. 14,... In the fourth round yesterday Guy Chong, the Chinese Davis Cup player, beat Edward Fiebleman by 4-6, 6-2, 0-2, but in the fifth round the Chinese was eliminated by Frankie Parker by 6-2, 6-2,—United Press.

RESUMPTION OF BOWLS TOURNEY

H. A. ALVES IN QUARTER-FINALS

BEATS ARMSTRONG NARROWLY

(By "Sagax")

After a delay of three weeks, the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship was continued yesterday afternoon when H. A. Alves, of the Club de Recreio, qualified for the quarter-final by eliminating T. Armstrong, of the Civil Service C.C., by 21 shots to 16 on the Kowloon C.C. green.

It was consistency rather than brilliance which carried Alves into the next round and it was fortunate for him that Armstrong was not able to maintain the high (standard which he reproduced during the earlier heads when he chalked up a total of seven shots on three heads to take the lead by

During that period the Civil Service C. C. representative was playing exceptionally good bowlsbowls that was worthy of a player with a much more enhanced reputation as a bowler than has Armstrong. He was able to draw shots dead on the jack or within a The Hankow Lawn Bowls couple of inches and on the representatives will arrive in second head when he scored a

The Shanghai Times understands, bare three Inches from the jack. However, he was not able to gramme to be announced at an maintain the same form throughout the match, and during his erratic moments Alves register-With a shade temperature of 95 Although it was previously hop- ed more shots than Armstrong

the fifth he played for long heads

within a quarter of a mile of the haj and Hankow, the three cities | Whereas Armstrong scored the finish Hungaria drew ahead again, entertaining by rotation. This majority of his shots on short however, is some distance off, and heads. Alves showed a decided in the meantime unofficial negotia- preference for long heads and tions, it is understood, have been there was a veritable duel between opened up by a Shanghai lawn the two in the throw of the jack, bowls enthusiast with followers of which actually played a big a part in the game as did the de-

The negotiations, which have livery of the woods. been entirely of a friendly nature, At the end of the ninth head had reached the stage at which it Alves was able to make the score was thought possible by the Sing- 8-8-and a three then gave him the apore lawn bowlers that a team lead for the first time during the

might be sent to Shanghai this or match. Fourteen shots cach scored at the end of the 17th head but once again Alves took the lead by scoring a single and a two. send a team to Hongkong for the After Armstrong registered two. singles on the next three heads to make the score read 18-16, Alves drew three shots on the 23rd head to win the match.

> Lawn Bowls in the Orient. One of the chief results of its formation will be that a representative team will be able to take part in matches at home, since every year there are sufficient good players home on furlough to form at least two or three good rinks.

It will also endeavour to ration-It is now generally believed that alize the existing rules of varithe Far Eastern Lawn Bowls Asso- ous individual Associations and orciation will materialize in the ganize the various competitions, very near future, and its formation thus giving the game an even will have a far reaching effect on firmer footing .- Shanghai Times.

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VON CRAMM'S **VICTORY**

Defeat Of Allison In Davis Cup

(By Stanley N. Doust)

London, July 23. One rubber all and three to

That is the state of the match between Germany and the U.S.A in the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup competition which was continued at Wimbledon yesterday when G. von Cramm (Germany) beat W. Allison (U.S.A.) by 8-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the single postponed from Saturday on account of the rain.

To-day's double between Allison and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) and K. Lund and von Cramm, which be-Tuesday next.

Yesterday's first set between von Cramm and Allison was one of the most brilliant I have seen for many years.

Both men were good at every his batting order into such a grotesque his batting order possible and force von Cramm to make superlative shots.

SUPER VOLLEYING

Super volleying, majestic returns of the service, passing shots by von Cramm and magnificent services, combined with superlative tacties, were the feature of this wonderful first set.

Von Cramm, after being two

amount of running forced upon him by the German's wonderful placing, he served three double faults in succession, which took

von Cramm to his third set point. two more points before he finally

bledon, S.W. 19; by July 26.

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We have just passed through a period that should provide the golden time of any season. 'Varsity match, Eton and Harrow, Gentlemen and Players, and Test match rushed by us in a crowded fortnight. Some of the cricket has been delightful, some of it disappointing, and, unfortunately, the Test match had its "regrettable incidents," with criticism and counter-criticism as a sequel.

The English captain has issued a break his heart. gins at 3 p.m., is the key rubber public explanation of why he himself and will decide which country bowled what schoolboys used to call challenges Great Britain for the "donkey-drops" or "cocks-dondles," cup on Saturday, Monday, and and put on other players who are ficials, are painfully sensitive to any excellent time of 1min. 56 2-5sec. not regarded as part of a serious attack. Wyatt is good at explanations. ly argued the other day that no finish in 1min. 58 1-5sec., yards in When in a Test match against the England captain should be subjected front of a more fancled candidate in West Indies last winter he sent in to the slightest criticism after his ap- Evelyn Sands, of Bootle. There was early those who should have been his pointment because it "undermines his another keen struggle in the third "tail" men, and as a consequence got he was going to be appointed before Betty Haden, of Eccles, and the Wyatt explained that he had hoped ed against him, even if he ordered that the shine would be taken off the his team to play left-handed. The ming with superb judgment, stayed 279, Sinfield making an excellent 102, ball before the better players made captain can do no wrong! As a mat- half a yard in front of the field to win their entrance—an astonishing line of ter of fact, English cricket has long in 1min. 57 1-5sec., from Glover who 289. Viljoen making 122. argument which deserves the word suffered from too much flattery. The beat Harden into third place. Gilbertian. His answer to his Leeds ugly ducklings have been hailed as though Harding has won many intercritics is hardly less unconvincing, swans before they sprouted feathers, national distinctions this is the first innings made 208, Hammond putting He assures us that he considered that Smug satisfaction will never win Test English championship she has won his tactics were the most likely to get matches, wickets. Possibly his intentions were

laudable, but the impression made upon the spectators was that he was games to nought and two games Leeds who did not deplore the incident said now, as was so often said in In the first heat Bourne, Gabrielson, Gloucestershire were thus left to four down, eventually went as a blot on cricket. It recalled the said now, as was so often said in in the first near bourne, outsteading winners by the good margin of 87 ahead at 5-4. Allien, despite section, loudly condemned, of W. W. some close decisions against him for service aces and after being 1921. Even "Wisden's Almanack," Committee did not stay at the same was in front with 10 yards to go first Derbyshire could only muster for service aces and after being always unwilling to take sides, was hotel. I have discussed this matter when Brand swam across the ropes, first Derbyshire could only muster when Brand swam across the ropes, first Derbyshire could only muster within a point of losing the set, moved to say, Armstrong took a course with a number of Test match players and Sutton stopped under the im- 156, yielding 4 wickets to Read's

service, squared at five all. Then criticism. Going out to the long field, and the remote past, and most of them doubt if Sutton would have won, but Essex replied with 177, Mitchell 7-6, in which there was a titanic bowlers, he showed that he had no to remain free agents, with where Bourns, who returned 57sec., or battle between Allison's brilliant further interest in the proceedings, they sleep and how they spend their Gabrielson, who qualified for the did better, making 216, Nicholls and so reduced the game to an ex- evenings, left to individual choice. final in 57 1-5sec. volleying and von Cramm's pass- hibition." That, in a smaller way, is They point out that anything in the exactly what was done at Leeds, way of tactics, any bright idea that Brooks, led the field by three yards all out for 177.

LEADERS AT A PREMIUM

The Selection Committee, stubborn men on occasions, have replied to the criticisms of Wyntt by announcing xious eye of a worried captain or of The dour fighting spirit of Alli- that they have chosen him to lead a selector focussed on them would not son kept the German at bay for England in the next two Test matches, lead to peace of mind. Nor is can be blind to the fact that there in indisputable authority should be on yielded the set after a most is no obvious successor to fit his place, the spot to put them to bed with and as I have said before, selection grandmotherly care at an early hour. Following the alteration in the committees have not the power to The number of hours of sleep necesprogramme some ticket-holders for produce a strategist out of a hat, sary to health differs in individual style and stamina since last season cases, and it must be remembered that last two singles, have objected that eyes to see and brains to think, must cricket is not an early morning game. they do not want to watch the realise that Wyatt's leadership, which began in 1930, has not been successful, Yet if our cricketer gets up and doubles and the L.T.A. have de- and that he has not shown himself goes for a long walk or a swim, he is eided that money will be returned a gifted tactician, or a man who has liable to be tired before play begins to any ticket-holder who sends his a personality calculated to stimulate at half-past eleven. On the other ticket, with the counterfoil intact, those under him in a dark hour, hand, if he sits up chatting to his to reach the Secretary of the All- | Knowing these things, they presum- friends or playing cards or billiards England Lawn Tennis Club, Wim- ably continue to appoint him on the until one o'clock, puts in a full seven principle of "Hobson's choice." But hours of the refreshing sleep that you can never know what a man can nature requires, and rises at the highdo in any line until you give him the ly sensible time of eight, busy people chance to show his worth. There are accuse him of turning night into day, situations which justify experiment, and spoiling his eye. Now what is a Such a situation is now present in poor cricketer to do? English cricket.

> of his county, neither had he led his of Test matches in this country. They title to the Midlands. university; but with a side not re- do not appoint the Selection Comgarded as representative he broke a mittee, they do not decide the payment large scale; yet when his opportunity Committee. Clearly, then, the reprecame he quickly showed himself a sentatives of the counties have a twoleader of inspiration and firmness. | to-one majority in deciding any queschanges the luck, and there is no the strings. Any complaints there-

There were many people on the had skippered England in the nine ground at Leeds-probably the great previous Test matches in this country majority—who were surprised and played under F. S. Jackson; J. W. H. discomforted by the way R. E. S. rubbers, willingly served under Lord Wyatt used, or rather misused, his Tennyson. There are plenty of prebowling late in the game on the last cedents in addition to these. But day. It is not good to see Test match there seems to be some sentimental weather, especially in the open
Davies scored 155 without losing his cricket turned into a laughing-stock. Wyatt would be to insult him and men's 150 yards backstroke.

TOO MUCH FLATTERY

form of criticism in these days. A Yvonne Glover, of Bournemouth, led once-famous Test match batsman loud- throughout in the second heat to

Whenever a country's cricket is passing through a depressing period, treating the game as a farce. I have fluences instead of any want of skill which he saved by an untakable that exposed him to the severe of the present, the immediate past, pression that he had finished. I expresses for 48 runs. contend that it is better for the team he might have made a dead heat with taking 7 wickets for 97. In the 14th game Allison on his English people did not hesitate to may come to mind, can be fully dis- at half distance in the second heat. Lancashire beat Leicester by eight own service went to 40-15, and condemn Armstrong. Why should cussed in a quarter of an hour before Then the Scot, M. Chassels, drew up, wickets. Leicester made 182, (Hop-

MOTHERING

Players need relaxation, and the an-No one who follows cricket closely desirable that the captain or someone

At this stage of the proceedings, however, it is necessary to shout from When P. F. Warner himself was the house-tops, in order to kill a wide-Sometimes a change of captaincy tion; they hold the reins, and pull

BLACKPOOL SWIMMING TITLES

SECOND DAY OF AMATEUR MEET

SURPRISE IN 100 YARDS EVENT

(BY W. J. HOWCROFT)

Blackpool, July 15. Glorious weather prevailed here to-day, the second day of the Amateur Swimming Association Championships. The racing, In the first heat there was a ding-

Audrey Hancock, of Dudley, the made 251 and Somerset 85 for one Cricketers, whether players or of former winning by a touch in the when stumps were drawn.

since she started her career over ten

BAD LUCK FOR SUTTON

for a straight course.

Y. French-Williams started slowly in the third heat, and he had to and 140 for 2 wickets. fight hard at the finish to overhaul the tall Sheffield junior, M. H. Taylor,

in 57sec. breaststroke in 2min. 43 1-5sec. from signed for Scarborough. the Londoner, A. C. Summers, who swam even better in the final than in stylist than the winner.

Close competition was seen in the heats of the 440 yards. A. H. Pear. for the final as the fastest loser, deman (Otter) just scrambled home in feated two much more fancied canfront of W. Pearson (Oldham) in the didates in M. Y. French-Williams first heat in 5min. 23 1-5sec. Norman Wainwright and Robert Leivers went into the lead right away, and renewed their rivalry in the second at half-distance was a foot in front heat, which Wainwright won in 5min. of Brooks. He then accelerated and 5 4-5sec., establishing a new British was a clear winner, returning the native record. Leivers finished extraordinarily fast time of 55 second and qualified for the final in 2-5sec. French-Williams just got 5min. 8 2-5sec.

G. E. Morcom (Dudley), E. M. Holden (Smethwick), B. Wolsten-(Manchester), and Turner qualified for the final of the made captain of the side sent to Aus- spread delusion, that the M.C.C. are Moreom returned the fastest time, tralia in 1903 he was not yet skipper not responsible for the arrangements omin. 2 3-5sec., and should take the

The Leicester schoolgirl, Vera dismul series of Test match failures, of the professionals, or anything of the evening when she won the first heat Kingston, gave a fine performance in A. P. F. Chapman, too, had not any that kind. All these matters are in of the 200 yards breast stroke in 2min. experience of captaincy in first-class the hands of the Board of Control of 53 3-5sec., benting the British recricket when he was put in charge Test Matches At Home. The Board cord by 2-5sec. Later in the evening of England in 1926. Up to that time consists of a representative from each she won the final by ten yards in the preliminary heats of the women's happy-go-lucky, irresponsible young top of last season's list, the President amateur champion, Cecilia Wolstenman, a light-hearted schoolboy on a of the M.C.C. and five of the M.C.C. holme, with the Scottish champion; Madge McCallum, third.

SUSPRISE IN 100 YARDS

COUNTY CRICKET **MATCHES**

Heavy Scoring In The Majority Of Games

match against Kent which was left drawn with the visitors taking points for a lead on first innings.

Sussex had first knock and lost the last wicket, for 320 runs while Kent declared their innings at 419 for eight, Frank Woolley scored 157 runs before losing his wicket.

When stumps were drawn Sussex had made 100 for three wickets.

Somerset also took the points for lead on first innings in their match against Glamorgan at Weston-super-

Somerset replied with a total of dong struggle between the Manches- 342 runs when Burrough scored 109. ter girl. Beatrice Welstenholme and In their second innings Glamorgan

> Gloucestershire scored a great trlumph by beating the South Africans, being the first county side to accomplish this feat, or to come anywhere near it.

For this feat they were indebted to In fine century by Hammond and to the

The South Africans replied with

Gloucestershire in their second up the fine score of 123, Vincent was bowling well for the visitors and had 6 wickets for 90

In their second innings the South Africans were all out for 201, Sinfield There was some great sprinting in causing a collapse and taking

taking 8 wickets for 58 runs. Essex in their second venture were

the day's play begins, or when it has but Brooks got home by a yard from wood 5 for 34) and in their second Chassels in 56 2-5sec., a fine effort venture 212, Shipman completing exactly 100 runs not out. Lancashire made 255, (Oldfield 111)

> A. Smithson, the centre-forward As I predicted, the Scot, Norman | who scored 31 goals in 52 games Hamilton, captured the 200 yards for Aldershot last season, has

> > Torquay United made a profit last season of £2,600.

and Norman Brooks. Gabrielsen into second place a few inches in front of Brooks.

There was another Southern triumph in the Women's 220 yards. The Croydon swimmer, Olive Bartle, and Mrs. Irene Milton, fought for the lead throughout the first length. They turned together; Mrs. Milton went to the front: Miss Bartle challenged again, and the lead changed hands than once until the last 15 yards, when Miss Bartle went ahead to win in 2min. 45sec., 2 yards in front of Mrs. Milton, with Miss Zilpa

100 yards, Mrs. Olive Wadham, of Bournemouth, appears practically certain to win the final to-morrow. She returned 63 3-5sec., approximately 4sec. faster than any other riva On the other hand, Miss Edna Hughes, There was a surprising result in of Walsall, the title-holder, won her slight upon the man who is dropped fore, should be directed at the county the final of the men's 100 yards, heat very easily in 69sec, and Miss as lender but kept in a team as a representatives, who are members of when the Beckenham youth, Reuben Olive Bartle returned 68sec. shortly Gabrielsen, who had only qualified after her success in the 220 yards.

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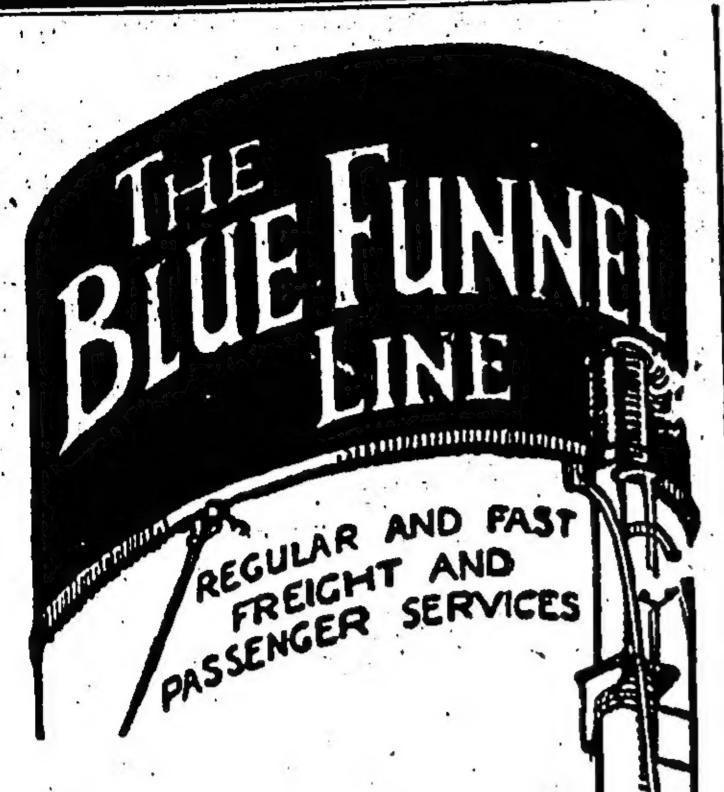
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CHAPTER XLVII

Word went to Victor Strykhurst by ire and he, of course, was furious. "Married to Michael Heatheroc weeks ago. He is here with me. Both ask blessing and forgive-

Bertine did not do much to soothe Victor fumed! Katharine wandering by the school bus, reshed in. around the southwest with God knew whom, lost in the desert, found by this extraordinary young man who ing the ghost of an old love, my had taught a riding class in Innicock dears." and who, amazingly enough, had been married to Katharine for weeks,

though the very weight of her words

must stun the listener. People got bored hearing it. Lida Parker, who was fond of Bertine, said

so roundly. "You really must stop raving about Heatheroe hadn't turned out extraordinarily well. He has a title if he cares to use it, Zoe tells me. It was the very poor half-tone reproduction Why, of all things.

all in the Times. . . ." "Newspaper stories," said Katharine's stepmother who had a complete a real blond—and you know we don't disregard for all natter appearing in get many of those I've seen the the public prints except the society fellow she married many a time, too. columns which were to her a sort of He's real good locking-I don't know

Lida Parker was annoyed and "It's the truth," she said firmly before. Daisy frankly yawned. "And you know it. I think Kath-

"So quiet, and sly and underhanda word about it or anything." "When did you ever encourage con-

fidence from Katharine, my dear?' able to resist this stab. Bertine flushed and tossed her head.

For a few days she didn't telephone to Lisa, but the other woman heard that. Mrs. Strykhurst had stopped Kntharine's elopement and was satis-

Meantime Victor Strykhurst went n see Mrs. Merser

thing just from spite," Victor sputter- a cloth notable for the number and growl in response to Mary Maud's a cloth notable for the number and piping treble.

it of you."
"I didn't know until 'afterward," in leash. "I warned you the day she and I step off we'll have a slicker . was thrown from the horse that she looking place to live in than this Isabel went out into the sitting needed careful handling. I could see dump. Wonder you kids wouldn't room. Bill saw her. He gaped. The by her face she was interested in the ringe out a bit of wash now and then, little girls, sensing a situation, with-Suez, Port-Said, Brindisi, Vonico, job; you balked her in everything, at the canning factory. You get out through the kitchen door. What did you expect?"

> handsome head in his hands. "It's turning out all right," she handleless pot on the stove. looking and pleasant."

'He was a cowboy before that."

matters of this sort." "I'm sorry," said the man, knowing didn't know. Maybe she'd go on like

himself dismissed. she shook hands with him quite calm- thing she wanted. had been keeping in a locked box.

"What are you doing, Mummy?" She smiled at them dimly. "Burn- care, then.

letters, she could not have said. She small, came to stand and stare from she could not get over it. She repeated the phrase impressively. as before been a lurking sentiment Bundles of any sort were an event in though the very straight of hear able to any sort were an event in the phrase impressively. was a true and faithful wife; but the door. Victor now as he really was elderly, "I don't know. No, I think someineffectual, hidebound How could one left it at the door. It was on

Beauty Shop, read the news in the

"I know her well," she told the the square creamy envelope. There dazzled little sisters who hung over was a signature. Sally Moon of Katharine's picture. "Oh, she's lots prettier than that, Daisy! She's as he's my type, though. Now, my

"My ideal," pursued Isabel, running ding dress! arine's done very well for herself a wet comb through her wave and narrowing her eyes speculatively at dingy little girls were hopping about her image in the spotted and cloudy in an ecstasy of excitement. ed." Bertine cried. "Never telling us mirror, "my ideal is sort of like They forgot about time, forgot the same kind of chin."

> stare in her heady eyes. "You better let Bill nlone," Isabel Even Daisy said it, reluctantly but

said with spirit. "I've told Bill many convincingly. a time he wasn't my ideal as far as When you have never before in what Zoe called "breadcasting" about looks go, but he certainly is one hand- your life owned a really decent frock. some fellow. There are girls in this Isabel thought, revolving before the town who'd give their shoes to go out square of mirror, it's heaven to own

"You probably encouraged the whole all hopelessly mismatched, down upon the doorbell. Didn't hear Bill's deep

Violet told him, keeping her temper ly. "Tell you one thing-when Bill to play pool with seme of the fellows boy. But you wouldn't let her take a with Ma working her head off all day drew to the kitchen where they peeped of school at quarter past three and "Don't bother," Isabel said loftly. hang around yelling your heads off "You've broken dotes with me before, Outwards to: Violet felt a sudden and inexplicable till just before I come home. Bet I Bill Martin: This is the last time. pity for him, sitting there with his know what's for rupper, too." She I'm getting me another beau." wrinkled her nose, staring into the She was regal in the white and

"He was a groom," muttered Victor, shared with Daisy and Mary Maud. ed truculently. "You're my girl, Bill was taking her to one of the first aren't you? And we're gettin' marri-"You're being very foolish about indoor hockey games to-night. She'd ed soon, aren't we?" it," Violet told him, rising and ter- be lucky if she found a decent pair "Are we?" Isabel shrugged. "First Agents: minating the interview. "I don't of silk stockings to wear. When she I heard of it." know why I should listen to your had talked so boastfully to Daisy and absurd accusations against me, except the others of her probable marriage man. He was staring at her as if he that I was once fond of you, and I to Bill she had been whistling in the had never seen her before. realise parents are notably silly in dark. How did you ever get a hoy

this forever, working at the shop, Violet felt that abourd pity welling coming home to a dirty house, getting up in her heart again. When he left older by the minute, not having any-

to the point where he proposed? She

ly, and then she went back into the How nice it would be, Isabel mused, house and tore up letters which she staring around the dark, shabby little room, to have pretty things, to have She was burning them in the fire- beaux and dates galore. While you him. What was this outandish tale, place when Sybil and Diana, deposited were young-that's when it counted when she was older. She wouldn't

> "Oh, sis, a box came for you today." Mary Maud, gengling and paic Why she had kept those old love at 11, in a gingham dress a size too

Isabel, who worked in Miss Betsy's I wouldn't let her."

It was on virtuously, "wanted to open it, but I wouldn't let her."

Kay," Lida told her friend. "People village newspaper and went back to Frantically Isabel torc at the string, will think there's semething odd about the shabby little house she shared ripping it off. Under folds of tissue the whole affair, and it's really very with her mother and sisters to gloat paper lay a white and silver frock. romantic. It isn't an if this young over the story with a trace of envy. Isabel gasped, staring. She tore open

"Dear Isabel: I'm going to Paris for a year. You said something the last time you did my hair about getting married. Don't say I pave this to you. The old cats have talked enough

already. Good luck." "Well, I never thought she even They had heard about Isabel's ideal liked me," marvelled Isabel. Casual, careless Sally had sent ber the west-

"Try it on, sis. Try it on." Both

Fredric March only younger, but with about food. Isabel emerged from the scrubby cubicle which served as a "Bill don't look a hit like Fredric bathroom, her arms and face gleaminquired the other woman softly un- March," observed Daisy with an air ing from recent scrubbing. She of innocence belied by the knowing slipped the lovely frock over her head. "Ooh-ooh, don't you look nice!"

one at last it works magic for "Yes, I knew about it," Violet said. table now, slapping forks and knives. Lost in her dreams, she didn't hear

> "You mind y ur own business or "Tell her I can't make the game," you'll be sorry," Isabel advised heated- she heard at last. "Tell her I've got

silver. In the chenp little house she "Canned beans! I know it." was like an exotic flower. She slammed into the room she "You're tellin' me?" Bill demand-

> "Well, you know it now," said the (To Be Continued).

A famous play by a famous Ameri-

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

direction", says William A. Seiter, supporting cast made up of Dorothy "The Witching Hour" is both dramawho directed James Dunn, Mae Wilson, Paul Kelly, Harry Woods, tic, and peculiarly polgnant, at the Clarke and Neil Hamilton in "The Jimmy Butler, Richard Carlisle, same time. Something of the sen-Darling Young Man", the Fox Film Clarence Wilson and Edgar Norton. timental, nostalgie quality of "Smilin" coming to the King's Theatre on Fri- Heretofore Western pictures sym- Through" is found in the romance of failure of his picture, it is only nature equally at home in the drawing room again when you need it most." al that he should try to bring the or saddle. story to the screen exactly as he sees it", Seiter says. "On the other hand, too much insistence on doing everywhen working with younger players. exacting criticism of their gestures Over-direction always represses a player's personality and the picture suffers accordingly. Personally I always try to get my players into the spirit of their parts and then let them enact the parts as they see and feel them, with as little direction as possible. In this way they can give really free and convincing portrayals, which make for much better screen entertalnment."

"When A Man's A Man"

where this remance of the Far West follows the Federal men in their dan- Barrie and Gilbert Reland. To offset has already played, reveal it as an gerous task. The story is an original the double-barrelled mystery, the proout-of-the-way attraction, packed to by J. Walter Ruben and Wells Root, ducers have spiced this mystery with the hilt with tense situations. Harold founded entirely on actual facts. One spoogery an arresting combination, Bell Wright's talent for depicting the of the amazing details is the resort for when you are not thrilling to the vital drama of the West, and his gift of the crook to plastic surgery as a sinister sesuence of secret murders for creating unforgettable types, is disguise, that, however, fails to clude of the romance that runs side by side.

A Man," he pits the East and West dogs. in a dramatic duel. A polished, spoiled darling of fortune, all but penniless, comes West to unlearn his past and fit himself for sterner realities. The producers have outdone themselves, it is said, in making a picture "The least direction is the best George O'Brien; around him is a fine modern psychologists, the story

"Public Hero Number 1" prison break, the stampede of a thou- John Halliday, and Gertrude Michael. An engrossing story that in book sand convicts, the breath-taking operaform thrilled sixteen million Ameri- tion sequence, where the doctor percan renders, from the magical pen of forms a transfusion in a crook's hide-Harold Bell Wright, has been trans- out, the raid on the gangster strong- to-day at the King's Theatre. Dramaposed to the screen. It is "When A hold, running battles between fast tic, exciting, tense are the situations Man's A. Man," now, at Alhambra automobiles, and other exciting details in this swift-moving romance-mys-Theatre. Reports from other cities embellish the story as the audience tery, co-featuring glamorous. Mona

"The Witching Hour"

can playwright is coming to-day to the screen of the Star Theatre. "The Witching Hour" is the play, and Augustus Thomas is the playwright. the International Tea Committee se-Starring in this Fox Film release is With a theme of intense interest to cond annual report. day, in explaining the wide variance bolized conflicts of law and outlaw. Judge Prentice which survives through in results that two different directors The new type of Western hero, as many years of frustration to come to will obtain with the same cast of described by Harold Bell Wright in the aid of two young lovers badly in players. "Since a director_is largely "When a Man's a Man," is a more held responsible for the success or complex and interesting person, the story might be "Love comes back Allen, as Nancy Brookfield, and Tom to persuade China and also Formosa way young lovers are played by Judith Brown, as Clay Thorne. Both are to join the Restriction Scheme, to rising young luminaries in the cinema "Public Hero Number 1." the sky. In the story, Thorne has a thing, 'just so' is very apt to result in a dull and uninspired film, especially due soon at the "Queen's Theatre, is are semi-precious jewels and not the An old and experienced trouper can a drama immortalising the unknown eyes of a feline. Superstition has accept fussy direction and still give a good performance but younger players, as a rule, become rattled under entertainment are already processed of the extent of forcing him entertainment are already and the extent of the e entertainment, an eye-opener to the into a fantastic crime. He commits crease of China tea imported into ed, of seaplane type, and capable dialogue and tend to 'walk public, in showing intimately what murder, but when he did it, or where, through' the part 'mechanically, goes on in the struggle on the side of or why, he has not the remotest idea. the law daily. Chester Morris as the It is' in the defence of Thorne that adventurous Jeff Crane, and Joseph Judge Prentice and his romance of Calleia as the fugitive crime overlord, long ago play such an important part. are the centre about which the amar- If the crime can be called fantastic, ing plot revolves. Lionel Barrymore the defence is even more so. And, It is pleasant to report that this Fox 5. The contractors must aradds both comedy and pathos in the while "The Witching Hour" certainly Film with its buffling mystery and range at their own expense to principal character role, as the strange is not a "courtroom picture," it has sparkling comedy is first-rate screen secure concessions to operate old physician, tool of the underworld, one scene in the chambers of justice and blonde Jean Arthur, with Morris, that has seldom been exceeded for provides the romantic interest. The dramatic suspense and intensity. In excellent cast also features Paul addition to Judith Allen and Tom solving a series of murders by but Kelly, Lewis Stone, Paul Hurst and Brown, the cast includes the eminent | we won't tell you by whom! Mona George E. Stone. The sensational English actor, Sir Guy Standing, Barrie plays the lady from nowhere,

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This is due to world economic con- Manila, Canton route. ditions and not restriction. Mr. C. L. Wu, representing the midnight on October 21. The con-Chinese National Economic Council, tract will be for ten years, comwhich recently arrived in London mencing not later than one year will consult with the International after the award. Ten Committee. Mr. Wu nims at increasing China's tea exports and as against this the Tea Committee seeks

report emphasizes that some traders, voluntarily at intermediate points, considering the production quota for mails shall be carried to and from India, Ceylon and the Nether-these. Formosa but nine millions pounds inabsorption last April.

The International Tea Committee altitude of 1,000 feet, with minito increase tea drinking.-Router.

beautiful and young, who harges into a wealthy young bachelor's apartment (Ronald) and claims his time for that Pacific airliner, is tentatively night and all the next day, mean- scheduled to take off from here on while being suspected of the multiple Tuesday for Midway Island. murders which tally with her move- The plane will remain there for and Snowflake.

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tracting.

The Play If North were now to open his partner's suit, the five of diamonds, South would be forced to play the queen, which the declarer would win with the ace. Declarer would then start his club suit, which North would eventually have to win. North would then continue Howrah with the three of diamonds, which

South would win with the king. Bouth would set up two good diamonds in his own hand by leading a small diamond, forcing West to win with the ten spot. Declarer would then lead the king of spades, forcing South's ace. All South could do now is to cash his two good diamonds, and North and South would only have taken three diamond tricks, the ace of spades tand the ace of clubs, allowing the declarer to make two no trump. The proper play would have been for North to have opened his own suit. When he bid hearts, his partweak in diamonds he should open Senjiro Hayashi, the Minister of signees must have a Revenue Officer ner supported him and as he is!

the ace of clubs and the ace of wounded by a subordinate officer spades, or seven tricks in all. By opening his own suit, North The Minister received imperia.

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South would play the jack and now had an audience with the Emperor veyors. the declarer is helpless to stop this morning and apologised for the North and South from winning the affair concerning Major-General by us in any case whatever. four heart tricks, a diamond trick, Tetsuzan Nagata, who was fatally at the War Office yesterday.

No announcement is ninde of the fate of the Lieut. Colonel who cut down Major General Nagata with his sword, supposedly in resentment at Major General Nagata's part in the effort to reassert the Cabinet's control over the Army.—Reuter.

Particulars of Nagata's Assassin

Tokyo, Aug. 13. The War Office reveals that the the Godowns for examination by the murderer of Major Nagata, is Consigned and the Co.'s representa-Lieutenant Colonel Aizawa, aged tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 46, the Adjutant of the 41st. regiment, who arrived at Tokyo on Sunday, en route for Taihoku, in signees must arrange for a Revenue Formosa, where he was to become Officer to be present. instructor of the Higher Com- All claims must be presented within mercial School.

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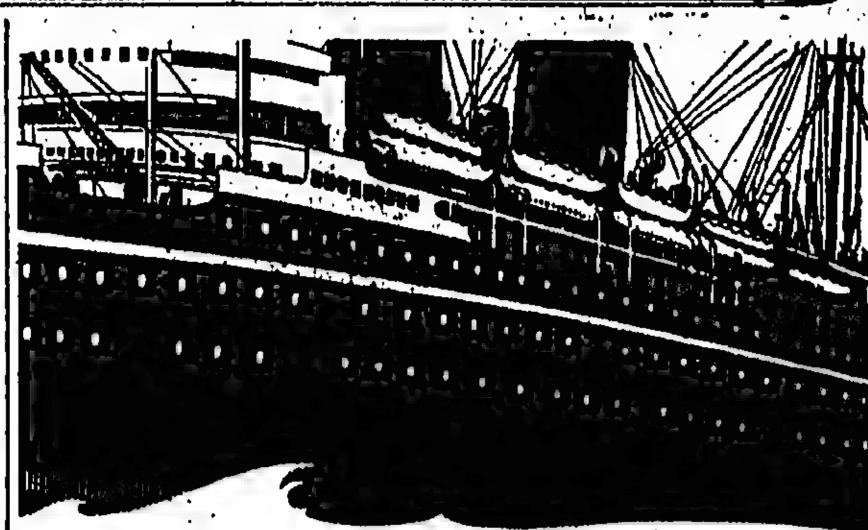
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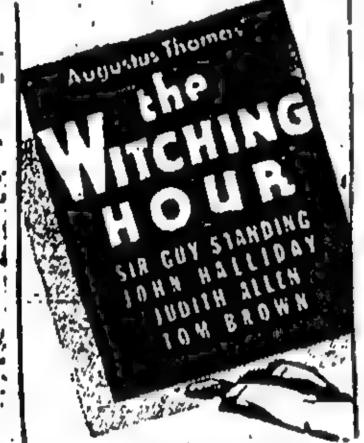
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The President of the Club, Professor L. Forster, presided at the luncheon, and the following guests were introduced: Lt.-Col. M. H. Logan, Messrs. J. Ralston, D. R. Davis, Engineer Captain Hugill, R.N., F. W. James, Hongkong; and E. H. H. Higham, Shanghai.

The speaker said that the last time he had addressed the Club they were concerned as to what site to adopt for the dam and, after that, as to the particular design of dam which would be most suitable. Hundreds of holes were drilled to determine the nature of the rock underneath, and about July 1933, it was possible to fix the site of the dam below the first waterfall and in the middle of the gorge,

amount of concrete which would The Canton King Ping Po stated Travel Association, Post Office Buildhave been required in the standard that certain high Chinese officials ing, Top Floor. gravity dam-about 400,000,000 in Shanghai and Nanking are uncubic feet in this case—it was easy to see that this was impracticable. Shirts. Instead of the dam being homogeneous-most dams were constructed primarily of a wall of concrete from one side of the valley to the other-they had to build something to support the thrust block. The main wall would not have been of sufficient stability of make it more stable they had to Wang Ching-wei's resignation as actively to encourage tourism whether place behind it one million tons of Foreign Miffister, but, will urge from Overseas or from China. They hand-picked rock. There was 40 him to continue as Chairman of maintain the Government should feet of earth over the rock on this the Executive Council. . site but they merely stripped two feet from the surface and laid the

Sand Cushion

rock on the soil.

The million tons placed in this fushion would of course have to settle itself, and if placed in contact with the thrust block receiving the down stream of water, the settlement would probably cause cracks or twists in the wall. To prevent this a wedge of sand was laid between the thrust block and the supporting mound to act the part of a cushion.

work, he would point out that con- murder of General Nagata. crete was not a standard article and could be strong or otherwise. The requirement of a gravity dam was mainly weight and sufficient strength to withstand the ordinary stress and work in the thrust block. The face of the thrust block, however, was lined with extra strong concrete, and along the top of the dam were a series of buttresses forming inspection posts from which the condition of the facing could be inspected from behind. He hoped that there would be no cracks in the Shing Mun Dam.

Previously he had spoken to them of the rise of temperature which came from contact of concrete with water, a heat of 72 degrees Fahrenheit being sometimes, recorded at this particular dam. This was sufficient to cause serious shrinking cracks in the face of the thrust block and to obviate 'this panels of about 24 feet width each,

copper strippings. In Between Seasons

by which a diversion tunnel enabled | void of real significance. the area of the site to be kept clear whilst the dam was being contunnel was closed the dam would begin to fill.

Plans for the dam were completed in 1933. From November It was pointed out, however, that onwards there is a dry weather Nanking has weathered many season here and the question arose storms since 1928 and crises were whether they could lay the founda- unlikely on the eve of the visit of tion of the thrust block and get the the Leith Ross Commission .-diversion tunnel made before the rainy months came. Taking everything into consideration it did not seem a very wise thing to attempt, guess when the last typhoon flood and therefore they divided the would happen before closing the foundation into two parts and diversion tunnel for good. A sure started work on the down stream estimate was beyond the power of Ltd. part. They had to move 8,000 tons man, and if they should close the get to the original river bed. The water would rise against the face foundation was completed by of the thrust block. Perhaps the March 1934 just five days before water would spill over the top of the rain came, and they were then the thrust block and sweep away free to build as high as they liked the million 'tons of rock and the on this first section. During the sand wedge which had not entirely by the members of the Association, wet season of 1934 they actually settled yet. built about 150 feet high. It then Nevertheless, added the speaker, became particularly urgent to put the tunnel would probably be closed in the front part of the dam during in September, and soon the Colony the few months of the next dry season, and in September a carefully calculated programme of work was drawn up. By January, 1935 they had the foundations out and after February they were at last free from anxiety of any flooding. From then on the work had gone smoothly building up until the present time.

Taking a Risk.

MORE NANKING RESIGNATIONS

NEW FOREIGN MINISTER

Nanking, Aug. 13. Mr. Wang Shih-chieh, Minister of Education, and Mr. Hauch-pel, Director Political Department Executive Yuan, have resigned. General Ho Ying-chin has withdrawn his resignation.-Reuter.

Better Prospect

by Japan and wants to put an end to this external pressure. He is said to be relying more on the Occidental group of Nanking of-

with the stand of the South-west, tion between Marshal Chiang Kaishek and the South-west.

Resignation of Mr. Wang Ching-The waterfall was about 40 feet wei as President of the Execuhigh which meant increasing the tive : Yuan and concurrently der the surveillance of the Blue

New Foreign Minister Only?

Nanking, August 13. Dr H. H. Kung, interviewed to-day, after he had attended the meeting of the Central Executive are as follows:-"The Commission are tral Government might accept Mr. Government would be well advised

With regard to his successor as Foreign Minister Dr. Kung added United Kingdom and alsowhere. The nominee.

He stated that Mr. Wang's resignation will come before the next meeting of Central Political apart from national organisation, Council this week .- Wah Kin Yat

London Reaction

London, Aug. 13. London newspapers concurrently they administer. give prominence to the resignations As to the concrete used in the in the Chinese Cabinet and the

ese Army extremists.

The Manchester Guardian Bays that it was hardly to be expected 4,700 officers. If General Hayashi resigns there may be a return to extremism, with all it means. any case the "Patriots" have demonstrated that a handful of desperate men may guide the destinies of a great nation.

Market Reaction

Chinese loans firmed up yesterthe face had been made in small day on Sir Frederick Leith Ross's departure, but they eased off slightthe joints being overlaid with ly when the news of the Nanking resignations became known, but it was generally agreed that this was only the usual precautionary mark-The speaker explained the system ing down by jobbers and was de-

Circles interested in China regret the resignation of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, as he was regarded as a stabilizing influence, upholding the civilian balance in the Cabinet, and an able Foreign Minister.

would be getting a supply of 400,-000,000 gallons of water.

The speaker was thanked by Mr. L. W. Amps, who said Mr. Gifford Hull was by reason- of his prothey knew that behind his cheery smile he had encountered great difficulties and they greatly admired the job he had done and the manner he had carried it out. An They were now in the closing interesting question following the kong Travel Association, Post Office stages of the wet weather, and the completion of the dam would be the Building, Top Floor. dam was completely built up to development of the very beautiful

HONGKONG TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

APPEAL TO LOCAL FIRMS

The Hongkong Travel Association has addressed a letter and memorandum to a considerable number of firms and companies in the Colony, requesting their co-operation and assistance in furthering the objects of the Association. The memorandum embodies the proposed first year pro-gramme of activities, including propaganda and advertising.

In the course of the letter to local Chengtu reports state that Mar- firms, it is pointed out that the project shal Chiang Kai-shek is much disap- of stimulating tourists traffic to pointed by demands after demands Hongkong was first sponsored by the late Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackle, in the Legislative Council last year, and was strongly supported by the Senior ficials than on the pro-Japanese Chinese Representative, the Hon. Mr. faction, says the Canton Daily Sun. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.D. The proposal This view is more in harmony was further developed by the recent Economic Commission, on which am and it is believed that there is many of the most prominent business more common ground for co-opera- men of the Colony, and the sanction given by Government, in generous practical form, to the formation of the Association is the first open step taken to implement the recommendations of the Commission.

The Association looks confidently height of the dam by that amount. Minister of Foreign Affairs for support, therefore to the business It was decided to build a "gravity" creates some uncertainty and an- community of Hongkong. Contributype of dam, but owing to the huge xiety in Shanghai and Nanking. tions should be sent to the Hongkong

The Memorandum

The Association's memorandum is ns follows:

The Hongkong Travel Association has been established as a result of the definite recommendation to Government of the recent Economic Commission, excerpts from whose report Council, intimated that the Cen- strongly of the opinion that the and should afford some financial aid for such development as is done in the that the Central Government will Commission is apprised of the fact ask Mr. Wang to select his own that there is scarcely a Political entity having attractions to offer to tourists and holidaymakers which does not make some organised effort to encourage visitors. In many countries, municipalities each have their own organisations for the encouragement and promotion of amenities for the visitor and for the issue of suitable propaganda calculated to attract the visitor from abroad to the areas which

"It is recommended that Government should place a sum of money at the disposal of the Committee who changes at Nanking in order to of such funds and such aid as it will obtain more pliable instruments in be able to obtain from Government the Chinese Government, and in and the larger organisations interested doing so will thus safeguard their in the Tourist Traffic, the Committee own position as against the Japan- distribute suitable literature regarding Hongkong.

that the "Patriots" would not find animously of the opinion that there Colony, will contribute generously in means of ZBW's short wave transan answer to General Hayashi's should be a movement to make Hong- excess of that sum. sweeping staff, changes affecting kong as attractive a place as possible circulated. It is envisaged that such least \$50,000 to \$60,000, per annum films depicting scenes and life in a movement will in time more than is essential if the Association is to Hongkong may also in time be taken: In pay for the cost."

Objects and Organisation

Government to consider this sugges- butions will be required to enable the tion and to make detailed recommenda. Association to put into operation its tions. The Committee's report was first year's schedule. published in the newspapers of

The objects and purpose of the Association are:-To make known in various parts of the world the attractions of Hongkong in order to encourage visitors to come to the Colony and to arrange facilities for their amusement and recreation while in the

shall serve without emolument for a climate. Arrangements are there- merelal community of Hongkong. appointed by Government, as under:

Mr. W. J. Carrie, Hongkong Government, Chairman.

Mr. C. H. Benson, General Manager, American Express Co., Inc. Mr. M. K. Lo, Solicitor, Messra, Lo

Mr. Ma Man Fai, Chief Manager,

Sincere Co., Ltd. Mr. J. H. Taggart, Managing Director, Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels,

Mr. R. D. Walker, Manager and Chief Engineer, Kowloon Canton Rail-

Subsequent Directors will be elected

Finance Matters

The Government has subscribed to the funds of the Association the sum of \$25,000 and it is hoped that this sum will be met, dollar for dollar, by aubscriptions from the public of Hongkong.

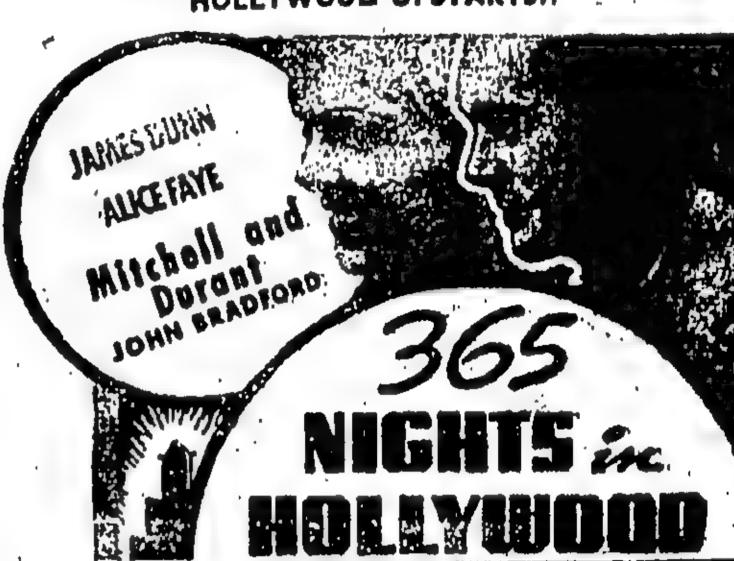
The first principle of the subscriber fession a pioneer worker. He had to the funds of the Association must described his work as prosaic, but be faith in the future prosperity of the Colony. If he has this faith he can afford to look upon occasional setbacks in his interests with equanimity. Contributions will accordingly welcomed towards this work and may be directed to the Chairman, Hong-

for membership of the Association, is ... Hongkonk,



NEXT CHANGE: Somerset Maughan's "RIGHT TO LIVE"

THE LAUGHING LOWDOWN ON A COUPLE OF HOLLYWOOD UPSTARTS.



EXTRA! SPECIAL ADDED FRATURE

events and suggests that the Japan-events and suggests that the Japan-or membership fees from members of the Travel Association. With the use

Summer Prices Matinees 20c.-30c. Evenings 20c.-35c.-55ci.

of the Association will publish and Fifty Dollars but it is confidently ex- The Association, hopes also with pected that many local interests likely the co-operation of the Post Master. to benefit directly from an increase talks on Hongkong's attractions as a "Generally the Committee is un in the number of visitors to the tourist resort and these talks, by

make a proper start and that addition- up by the Association.
al funds will be necessary to continue the work adequately, that is to say-A Committee was then appointed by \$25,000 to \$35,000 in public contri-

Propaganda Work

offers excellent facilities for sea as a whole to the general itement of bathing in the Summer, and for the community. Europeans and others in the Far The first Board of Directors, who East, Hongkong is an ideal resort in Winter for holiday in a temperate the support it receives from the comfore being made for a newspaper The Association believes that all will campaign in and around the Far East. Direct advertisement accompanied by illustrated articles will furnish in these places the latest information on the attractions and fit directly from an increase in the amenities of Hongkong.

and try to interest the globetrotter, companies, local transportation compleasure cruises and persuade them panies, garages, departmental stores, the tourist, and those who embark on to spend a greater part of their time at. Hongkong. For this purpose the saked to realise that they have an ad-Association intends to publish and distribute an illustrated brochure or folder, and multicoloured posters be improper for them to rely solely Mr. N. J. Perrin, Manager, Mesers. showing the beauties and attractions on the general taxpayers' moneyof rough boulders before they could tunnel and the flood then came, the Thos. Cook & Son, and Bankers, Ltd. of Hongkong and containing an ap- for that is what the Government grant extended visit to the Colony.

Recreation and Amusement

Better facilities are necessary for the recreation and amusement of our visitors when they have arrived in the Colony. It will be the aim of the appeals in visitors of the colony. It will be the aim of the appeals in visitors and anxious to make an early start particularly with reference to the Far Eastern the Colony. It will be the aim of the appeals in view of the early approach Association gradually to extend such of the cool weather when Hongkong facilities and endeavour to . open (with proper safeguards); many of the social institutions and means of recreation at present almost closed tributions will-be forwarded as soon to the transient visitor.

The Association intends, also organise an Information Bureau where A site for a small klock near the ties last week. On Monday one case wharves at Kowloon has been ten- of Diphtheria and two cases of tatively selected.

distant parts of the world. The pro-The Committee estimated that at duction and distribution of cinema

The Value of Advertising

It is not considered necessary hereto stress the value of advertising. There is, however, a great deal of indiscriminate advertising done in Hongkong, much of which must be unprofitable. It is suggested that The Association, hopes firstly to many firms who have so advertised in popularise Hongkong among our im- the past care eliminate much; of this mediate neighbours and among promiscuous advertising subscribing foreign people who are already in the to the Hongkong Travel Association Far East. For Chinese in both and thus joining in with the rest of North and South Chins, Hongkong the Colony in advertising Hongkong

Whether the Association is to bea suggest or not depends extiraly on benefit from its activities in the longrun although the potential benefit; must obviously be greater to some than to others. Those who will pronumber of visitors to the Colony-Secondly, we must go further afield hotels, shops dealing in curios, sliks

> The Board of Directors feel it would mercial interests more directly involved in the promotion of tourist traffic do not respond to the full.

is at its best. It is hoped, therefore, that conas possible.

Six cases of Diphtheria with one visitors may obtain both verbally and death, four cases of Typhold (one in booklet form essential up-to-date imported), one case of Meningitis and information regarding sight-seeing, 64 deaths from Tuberculosis were shopping and so forth in the Colony. reported to the local Health authori-Typhold were reported:

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TE CONTROL ABYSSINIA

BRITAIN TO URGE MANDATE

POLICY MAY RESULT COMPLICATIONS

Paris, August 13.

SNOWDEN.

WARNS

WORLD

CATASTROPHE MAY

STRIKE EUROPE

IF LEAGUE

FAILS:

But he adds that there would be

"The situation," he warns, "con-

H. K. DOLLAR

DOWN

LOWEST SINCE LAST

APRIL

The Hongkong dollar declined

Inter-bank rates this morning

yesperday.

to defy the League...

London, Aug. 14.

The critical three-power conversations, concerning the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, will open in an atmosphere which was authoritatively described to Renter to-night as earnest, without either pessimism or optimism.

On the whole, however, opinion seems to tend rather towards pessimism than optimism. It is felt here that Mr. Wang Ching-wei, resigning Great Britain holds the key to the riddle, but nobody knows at present what she is going to propose, except Mr. Anthony Eden, the British chief delegate, who, when he arrived this evening, made no statement to the crowd of eagerly waiting journalists. He drove directly to the British Embassy.

It is upon Great Britain's attitude, it is felt, that the outcome of the conversations depends .- Reuter.

BRITISH DEMAND

London, Aug. 13. It is learned that Great Britain has demanded that the League of Nations should place the Itale-Abyssinian problem first on the list of the agenda for the meeting of September 4, after it was disclosed that at present the subject occupies the twenty-second place on the list of twenty-five topics.

This placing of the subject was interpreted in London as an effect | to delay consideration of the quest tion and permit Itrly more time to prepare for her proposed campaign in Africa,

The British action is construed as confirming the Government's determination to fully discuss the whole dispute publicly in the event. of negotiations failing to achieve a settlement.

that Mr. Anthony Eden, the whose immediate aim is to gain ing of the Executive Yuan. British Minister for League of time to complete her preparations Neither have they attended to Nations Affairs, will propose at Lord Snowden, former Labour their official duties.—Central News. The inree-power conference in leader, in a letter to the Times tounder a League of Nations, mandate, economically, and that Italy | Mussolini, continues the former shall be the administrator on be- Chancellor of the Exchequer, has half of the League .- United Press, made it abundantly clear that he will attack and fully conquer

SECRET NOTE

Paris, Aug. 13. M. Pierre Laval, the Prime If the League does not accept his Minister of France, is awaiting a challenge, there's an end 'of the secret note from Emperor Sciassic League, Lord Snowden says. of Abyssinia which is expected to provide a basis for the three-power complications as a result of the conversations scheduled to com- League's failure too terrible to conmence to-morrow between Britain, template. Serious trouble in Bri-Franco and Italy.

tain's colonial possessions would al-The Italo-Abyssinian situation most certainly develop. increasingly affects the European status quo and France will probably have to decide whether she will tains all the elements of another side with Britain against Italy or world war."-Reuter. the reverse.

The Angio-German naval agreement supports the implication that Britain will seek an ally in Berlin if France supports Italy. Converse. ly, Signor Mussolini might decide to terminate military co-operation with France and Britain and revive the Italian policy of supporting those nations desiring a revision of the World War treaties, if France supports Britain.

DANGEROUS SITUATION

rate on opening being 2s. 0d. This The extent of the Anglo-Italian is the lowest rate since early April. estrangement is indicated in reports that Great Britain has ship-ped large supplies of gas masks to 28.5/16d per ounce, whereas to-day Malta and adjacent territory. is now below parity.

It is noteworthy that Malta. Great Britain's Mediterranean were 2s. 0d. sellers and 2s. 0.1/8d. naval base, is only forty-five miles buyers. The market is disturbed Sicily, the southermost lowing to heavy selling by. India Italian territory in Europe.-and China yesterday, the tone United Press. being easy.

ALIVE TO DANGER

developed further weakness, busi-London, Aug. 43. Preliminary talks, which begin ness being done at low as 1s 11 1/4 d. to-morrow, and more formal con- The tone was a little steadier later. versations, which start Friday, there being sellers at 1s. 11.9/16d. between the representatives of In London, silver prices de-pondent writes that the well-known France, Britain and Italy, will be clined 3/16ths spot and a farth- financier. M. Sorge Rubenstein. followed with close and anxious ing forward yesterday. India managing-director of the Chosen attention in this country where and China sold, while America Corporation, has been served with opinion is now fully alive to the bought. The market, which was a writ of expulsion from France. far-reaching consequences that quiet, closed steady. New York The charge is that Rubenstein might follow an outbreak of silver prices declined 3/8ths has been speculating against the that the disaster occurred when (Continued on Page 12.)

Wang Still Friendly To Kuomintang

WILL SERVE, BUT

NO CHANGES SIGHT

Nanking, Aug. 13. "Mr. Wang Ching-wei is in the best of health. He is on the most friendly terms with the Central Government and the Central authorities. No matter whether he carries on his duties as President of the Executive Yuan or not, he will continue to serve the Central Kuomintang."

Such was the gist of an interview given by Mr. Yeh Chu-taung, Secretary-General of the Central Party Hendquarters, who returned to Nanking this evening at 7 o'clock, after having interviewed President of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Minister Foreign Affairs, in Tsingtao.

Shortly after his arrival Mr. Yeb called on Mr. Chu Cheng. President of the Judicial Yuan. Mr. H. H. Kung, acting President of the Executive Yuan, and other Government leaders, about his meeting with Mr. Wang, Mr. Yeh will make a report before the Central Political Council's weekly meeting to-morrow. - Central News.

NO CHANGES

Nanking, Aug. 13. No political change will take place in the Government despite Mr. Wnng Ching-wel's decision to resign his posts, until some decision has been reached by the Central Political Council and the Central Executive Committee as to Islands a military and naval whether, Mr. Wang's resignation will be accepted or rejected. This the establishment of a series of is the general opinion expressed powerful air bases in the Pacific.

by political circles here to-day. now busy winding up the affairs tion with the fleet. of the Yuan.

of Industries, and Chen Shu-jen, Chairman of the Chinese Overseus Islands. "The dilatory tactics of the Affairs Commission, have handed (League of Nations are obviously in their resignations. They did Moanwhile, it is widely believed playing into the hands of Italy, not attend to-day's weekly meet-

"God" Of Sect Imprisoned Abyssinia. His declared purpose is

WITNESS TELL OF EVIL ORGIES

OLD GERMAN'S WILD CLAIMS

Berlin, Aug. 13. Remarkable evidence was given to-day at the trial of the 70-yearold Josef Weisenberg, "God" the Weissenberg Sect. who was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment and loss of all civil rights for five years further.

He was charged with offences against -minors and abuse of guardianship.

Witnesses stated that the man's disciples drank spirits, which were 75 per cent. alcohol. until they were incapable, after which choir children sang until they were

They declared that the accused adopted young girls for education. 5/8ths this morning, the official and poisoned them morally. Weissenberg told the court that

he had raised a corpse and that he lind held spiritualistic talks with Bismarck, Goethe, Luther and otit is 29.15/d. The Hongkong dollar hers: He claimed several thousand followers.--Reuter.

FINANCIER MAY FACE CHARGE

During the morning, the market SPECULATING AGAINST FRENCH FRANC?

London, Aug. 14. The Daily Express Paris corres-

france-Router.



Mr. Chen Kung po, Minister of Industries, who has followed - the example of Mr. Wang Ching-wei by resigning his post.

AMERICA'S PACIFIC OUTPOSTS

AIR BASE LIKELY IN ALEUTIANS

MID-OCEAN DEFENCES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 13. Authoritative sources to-day interpreted President Roosevelt's order making the Western Aleutian servation as a dirst step towards

That Mr. Wang is determined to urged the establishment of an Reuter Special. quit is proved by the fact that Alcutian air base permitting long the staff of the Executive Yuan is range planes to operate in conjunc-

Messrs. Chen Kung-po, Minister planning similar aerial outposts nominal 'capital of £10,000 in at Guam, Wake and Midway sovereign shares to carry on

· Well-informed-persons-here believe that if and when the United Airways .- Reuter. States relinquishes its naval base in the Philippines, the Navy may move its Pacific headquarters to Guam, which has a splendid har-bour and theoretically would be Doctor's easier to defend than Cavite.

Naval men are officially noncommunicative. However, it is recalled that they have made numerous training flights and surveys in the Alcutian Island area. It is indicated that the next naval manosuvres may be held almost halfway between the Aloutian and Puget Sound, the entrance to the naval bases at Seattle and Port Townsend, which guards the straits of Juan de Fuca across which lies Canadian soil.

It is noteworthy that although present treaties forbid the fortification of the Alcutian Islands, Midway, Wake and Guam, they do work, such as the dredging harboura and the eraction of radio stations.-United Press.

1,000 DIE IN **FLOOD**

CATASTROPHES ITALY

ENTOMBED MINERS.

Rome, Aug. 13. It is believed that a thousand people have been drowned as the result of the bursting of a dyke in the township of Ovada, near Alessandria.

been destroyed, and four bridges moved it from one bed to answept away.

. When the dyke burst, hundreds of people crowded on to the roofs of submerged houses, but were engulfed as the houses crumbled away .- Reuter.

A United Press message states --- (Continued on Page 12.)

Flying Boats To Span New Trade-Ways

MIGHTY BRITISH

WELDING EMPIRE

(Special to Telegraph)

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London, Aug. 13. Far-reaching changes, which will affect, the future of British air routes the world over, are being planned by the Air Ministry, in conjunction with Imperial Airways, according to the Evening Standard.

The Standard's air correspondent writes that it is proposed to establish a vast air base for flying boats, the most modern of airliners, and commercial craft of all sorts, at Portsmouth.

All Empire services and the coming Atlantic service base will be transferred from Croydon to this new centre. Only the British European service would continue to operate from the old Croydon aerodrome.

The correspondent also learned. he said, that air services to India Singapore, Australia and the Cape would ultimately be operated entirely with flying boats.

The Air Ministry in an official statement says that no decision has yet been taken with regard to a base for operations of flying boats which are operating or will operate from Britain to all parts of the Empire over a vast chain of air routes. But the matter is

under active consideration. It would be quite impracticable to make any further statement at Naval experts have for a decade present, the Air Ministry added .--

FAR EAST BRANCH

London, Aug. 13. Imperial Airways (Far East) It is believed that the Navy is Ltd. was registered to-day with a business in aerial transportation and act as agents for imperial

Surprise Evidence

COLLEAGUE'S ACTION DEFENDED

OBJECTION TO TESTIMONY

Interesting evidence was given not prevent much preparatory this afternoon at the Central Magistracy on the resumption of I that because it is tied to the dolthe case in waich Dr. Arthur Wood lar in this way, the Philippines' John S. H. Whan, Chinese Secret- lapse in its purchasing power with wilfully neglecting and exposing the latter's child in a manner likely to cause unnecessary injury to health.

Dr. J. H. Montgomery, Medical Superintendent of the Matilda Hospital, called for the complainant, by Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, statled that he saw the child both at the nursing home and at the French Hospital. Its condition was critical.

Mr. Brooks: Assuming you had a nursing home of your own and had a patient there who was in | The policy of active publicity French Hospital'

Montgomery said the child would | Sir Stephen Tailents, who was declared this morning. have had a better chance in nurs- Secretary of the Empire Market ing and non-interference by anyone outside the nursing staff. He The country has been inundated added that he had been informed Ho recently accepted an appoint in the United States, would over an area of 25 miles by 16 that the child's parents frequently miles, a number of factories have lifted the child from its bed and lations to the British Broad- tonance of a normal volume of

Mr. Brooks objected to this hear-say ovidence.

mery was. Mr. Brooks' witness. The objection was noted.

The case is preceeding.

TO SLUMP

CAUSES DROP

ATTEMPT TO SHAKE OUT "BULL" SPECULATORS

The sudden change in the American silver buying policy, which took London completely by surprise, was responsible for the sharp fall in silver prices to-day.

London expected America to continue to buy around 68 cents and therefore there was little changeexpected in the price, although it was known that the

America confounded expectations by refusing to buy at the fixing, except at much lower levels, which caused the spot price to fall three-sixteenths. After the fixing the Far East holders continued to sell very heavily.

DANGER TO PHILIPPINE CURRENCY

TIED TO AMERICAN DOLLAR

MIGHT LOSE ITS VALUE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Aug. 13.

min's contention that the Legisia- the same time accumulating additure Act, No. 4199, complicated tional silver cheaply,-Reuter. the situation and made a fundamental change in the Philippines currency system.

Senor Villamin declared that the Philippines had suffered a ed that the United States had been loss of \$23,000,000 because of purchasing silver at the rate of American dollar devaluation. The 2,000,000 cunces daily in order to Philippines should share in support the world price of the America's profits from devalua- metal. tion, he says, and the only com- it is recalled that twice previousplication is in the Legislature's ly the United States prevented a Act, above mentioned, which says price collapse, once reportedly that two pesos shall equal one buying 50,000,000 in one operation. American dollar.

Professor Luthringer argues is charged, at the instance of Mr. peso runs the hazard of a colary of the Italian Consul-General, the United States were swept into severe inflation .- United Press.

POST OFFICE **PUBLICITY**

The state of the s

NEW OFFICIAL TO SERVE

London, Aug. 13.

similar circumstances to this case, which has been a feature of the would you have moved it to the Post Office work in recent years, and which was marked by the ap-Dr. Montgomery: Yes, I would. pointment of a Public Relations silver is a matter of vital interest Asked for his reasons. Dr. Officer in 1933, is to be pursued.

now announced that Lieutenant the Chinese market is an outlet Colonel E. T. Crutchley, at present for both wheat and cotton. Mr. Jenkin, for the defendant, the Representative in the Common- "In spite of the epecial doing replied that it was not for Mr. wealth of Australia of His from the United States in 1988 for Brooks to object as Dr. Montgo- Majesty's Government in the United paying for these commodities. Office .- British Wireless .-

London, Aug. 13.

Far East was selling very heavily.

America commenced her operations by paying the rates asked, but gradually lowered her buying price, final quotations being about three-sixteenths below the fixing. Brokers point out that despite the recent heavy American purchases there is still a large built

position outstanding.-Reuter. NEW YORK PURCHASES

New York, Aug. 13. It is reported that the United States Treasury bought in New York approximately \$20,000 ounces of silver at 67.62, and later an additional 250,000 ounces at 67.12. This compares with the previous buying price of 68 cents for forl eign, bar-silver. 🕟

In connection with to-day's weakness in the world silver markets some trade quarters hold the. theory that in view of the speculative position built up by some oper-Professor George Luthringer, of ators, presumably in anticipation Princeton - University, -author of that the Treasury's next move "The Gold Exchange Standard in would be a higher price of silver. the Philippines" memorandum, has the Treasury might have thought commented on Senor Villamin's it expedient to withdraw support statement of August 2; relative to at the level at which silver was currency reserve and dollar de- recently pegged with the intention valuation, sustaining Senor Villa- of shaking out speculators and at

-HEAVY PURCHASES

London, Aug. 18. One authority here to-day stat-

-United Press.

THOMAS' THEORY

Washington, Aug. 13. Senator Elmer Thomas to-day attributed the decline" in silver prices to the absence of Treasury purchases or else to the fact that the Trensury were trying to buy silver cheaply which, he says, is not the object of the Silver Act.

Senator Thomas said: "There is no sense in buying and burying silver and thereby injurying other nations.

"We want a higher price for silver and if we adhere to the Congressional mandate it will enrich us by enhancing the value of gold of which we have the largest stock; and I, for one, do not object to that.—United Press.

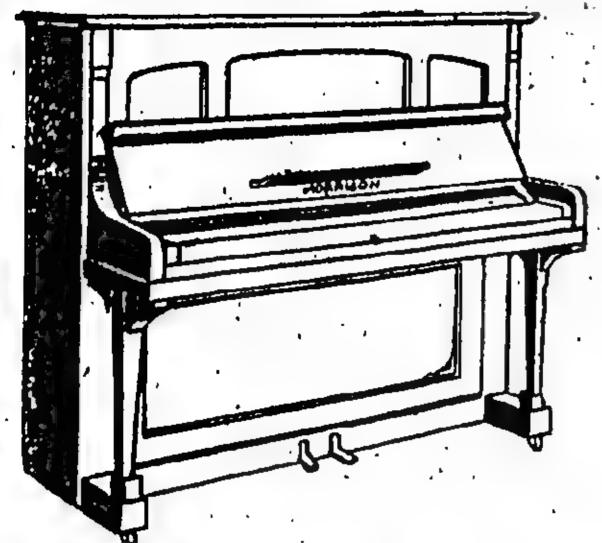
VITAL TO CHINA .

London, Aug. 12. "It is clear that a low price for for China," the Financial Times

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THE BRITISH LEGION IN BERLIN, Reception given by Hitler in the garden of the Reiche-Chancery. The Fushrer con versing with Major Fetherstone-Godley, leader of the expedition,

ONE WOMAN PRAYS FOR DILLINGER'S SOUL

ANOTHER LIVES IN DREAD - ONE YEAR AFTER HIS DEATH

Chicago, Aug. 1. Tel 24648. TWELVE months ago John "Snake Eyes" Dillinger, Public Enemy No. 1, was shot to death by police officers as he left a small Chicago cinema.

> One of the greatest man hunts the world has ever seen had ended.

> To-day Dillinger's memory was vivid in the minds of two women. One mourned him. She was his only mourner.

This was Evelyn Freschetti, the Indian girl who remained loyal to him to the end.

She is still serving a two-year sentence in Milan, Michigan, prison for harbouring him against the police.

in prayer -for the repose of the soul of the man she loved.

The second woman was with Dilbe was killed.

Flaming-haired Mrs. Anna Sage "squealing" on Dillinger.

She is a prisoner in her

Ever since the night Dillinger lied she has lived in mortal terror of gangster vengeance.

Last Of The Gang

allies have followed him to the grave in the past year. Only one of his gang, John Hamilton, still lives.

Most of the others died by bul-], lets. But before they died they killed two of the men who were credited with shooting their chief.

and Herman Hollis, Federal asked for additional money. Or. agents, killed in a gun battle with Dillinger's best friend, George "Baby Face" Nelson.

out what Dillinger cost society, actually worth only 50 cents or It is in the neighbourhood of less. £250,000, made up of loot and the cost of capturing him and his arising from local fluctuations,

MONEY MUDDLE IN CHINA

Ten Cent Pieces As Way Out

By ROBERT H. BERKOV

- Shanghai, Aug. 5.

Plans of the Chinese Government to coin ten-cent pieces, made of Pretty Evelyn sobbed bitterly nickel, are likely to put an end to as she worked in the prison the age-old system of "big" and laundry to-day. Her lips moved "little" money which makes Chinese financial transactions more complicated than those of any other nation.

Although the minting of tenlinger in the cinema on the night cent pieces which will be worth exactly ten cents may put out of business a horde of small moneychangers who make a fair living was credited by gangland with from the fluctuations in the value of Chinese coins, the innovation will be welcomed by the business community, Chinese and foreign

Chicago home-a prisoner of residents, and tourist-visitors, all drend. Only on rare occasions of whom find the present complicatdoes she dare to leave her house. ed system of exchange both yexatious and costly.

To-day the coin that appears to a newcomer to be a twenty-cent piece is worth actually only afteen or sixteen cents. It will not buy twenty cents, worth of goods or services, but must be supplemented Many of Dillinger's friends and by a certain number of coppers, which varies from day to day, to make twenty cents "big money." The coins, called "small money" are accepted at face value only by ricksha coolies and in a few other small transactions.

Catch For Tourists

The tourist is usually irked to find that when he offers two twenty-cent pieces in payment of The two were Samuel Crowley an article priced at 40 cents, he is on the other hand, he may be surprised in purchasing a 50-cent article and offering a dollar i payment, to receive in change . Accountants have at last worked it is 60 cents "small money" and

> In addition to the confusion there is more than one kind of



WOMAN CHIMNEY-SWEEP-This girl from Hungaria has begun her apprenticeship as chimneysweep. She will be the first woman chimney-sweep in her country.

subsidiary coins. Those which circulate in Canton may be heavily discounted in Shanghai, or vice versa. In fact the only nationallycirculated money in China to-day is the copper coin, worth about 1/800 of a dollar, although the standard Chinese dollar new being coined by the Central Mint is accepted everywhere. The demand for these dollars, however, far exceeds the supply.

End of the Tael

In the last few years the abolition of the tacl as a unit of currency has been the greatest step toward currency regularity. The tael, which was never coined or represented by a bank-note, was a fixed amount of silver of a specifled grade of fineness. "As a unit it existed side by side with the yuan or dollar, although the silver content of the tael varied from province to province, and the Customs service had its own tael. Individuals and firms doing business in China had to maintain bank accounts in both taels and dollars. creating endless confusion in the course of trade.

Action of the Government in abolishing the tael left the dollar as the standard of currency. The issuance of ten-cent bank notes was the second great step toward the realisation of a decimal monetary system; a goal cherished ever since the birth of the Chinese republic. The ten-cent bank notes are "big money," ten of which are exchangeable anywhere in China for a standard dollar.

Minting of the ten-cent "big 35 The Lord's Prayer. money" coins, which to the casual observer appears only a routine monetary transaction, is likely to revolutionise the money habits of the world's most populous nation, breaking down sectional barriers to commerce and relieving vast numbers of Chinese of exchangefluctuation penalties which in the course of years mount to astounding proportions.—United Press.

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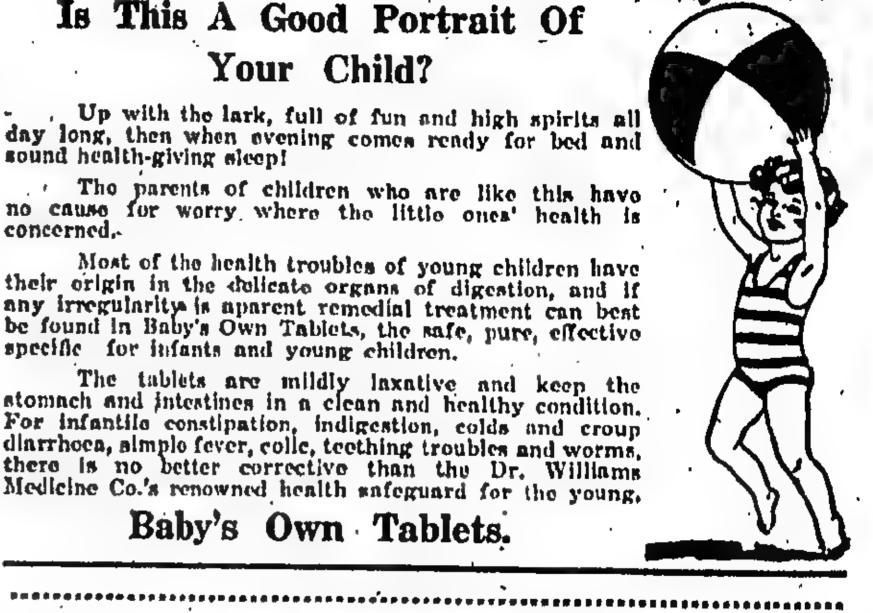
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9 A God. 10 No nims will take the place of

11 This finishes before-it is dry. 15 A malingerer may pretend to be

ill in vain, but this bad hat succeeds. This may be regarded as join-

ing the ibex. I think. 17 When in South America, a call must be made in this port. 19 A try made in the past. 20 Carried out.

21 There is not so much evidence of choice for the temporary owner. apparently, 23 In the forenoon I am an object.

24 Impure (anag.). 27 Shade, 28 There's an implication of obligation in the idea. 29 Dogs gu to such longths in

France, don't they? 32 It's merely a smear. 33 Part of a piano which they make in the interior of Australia. 34 French black used in the manu-

2 Russian mountain range. 3 It's tip-top up here.

facture of iron.

4 How Ronald has clanged, hasn't 5 The side-light in a 'bus enables

this to be made out ensily. 6 Obviously she's no artist. 7 Exciting, of course, but it makes

one ill eventually. 8 People with whom the snob liked.

to eat his dinner. 12 May be going to get married having been selected for the job. 14 Such turns are popular in South. America.

15 Wrong-doing. 18 Describes a friend at Court. 22 The joke is due to the skirt be-

25 It's this that makes the jelly Jell. Put in last.

26 Think of something unexpected for this. 27 I don't say that he is actually

hard up, but he'd certainly be shorter without his mother's assistance.

30 This city has no cathedral, but. why make such a song?

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Vast Outlaw Business Has Many Kamitications

New York, Aug. 9.

The Dewey inquiry this month will start building a million dollar microscope to trace an estimated U.S.\$1,000, 000,000 exacted yearly in the metropolis through vice and racketeering.

The question Thomas E. Dewey and his staff of investigators will seek to answer is: Who gets this fabulous tribute?

It admittedly will be a tortuous safari through the jungles of New York vice and racketeering. Every trail will be examined for the possibility it may lead to the unmasking of an underworld king whose realm and riches would eclipse those attributed to prohibition barons in the twenties.

Whether this vast outlaw business is conducted by one super-organisation or by a group of unrelated gangs is not known. Equally uncertain is whether there exists a vice overlord who runs a one-man organisation. One anonymous figure already has been visualised, but no evidence to corroborate a theory that such a super-leader exists has been produced.

seize upon 'trivial incidents to de- made along similar lines. But velop clues. For instance, reports Samuel Marcus, veteran counsel to have been heard that a police offi- the society, seized upon it to demand clal, intent on ferreting out vice, netion from the city. Letter after was transferred suddenly to a post letter poured into the office of . far removed from the centres of Mayer La Guardia pointing out the vice. The picture of a politician in rapidity with which policy gamblers a friendly pose with a racketeer, made bond. On February 25, the now serving a prison sentence, may city opened a quiet inquiry into the be another lead for investigators. missioner of Accounts Paul Blan-

Lesser Lights Sought

A supposed underworld genius is not the only quarry of Dewey, who at 33 is facing a task of conducting an inquiry comparable to the Seaking must have his princes and lesser lights of the criminal nobility 000 inhabitants swarming daily from borough to borough offers the richest field in the nation for illicit, enterprise. It is Dewey's task to ferret out these rookerles of the to justice.

For this mission he has been year. given a special grand jury and a special term of supreme court by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, a corps of investigators and assurance of police department has promised full co-operation and a squad of Department of Justice men may be placed things, in preparing income tax impanelled to conduct a broad inother charges.

Secret Hearings

Unlike the Scabury investigation, public hearings but will present whatever evidence he obtains to the return indictments. Thus it may the inquiry become apparent.

Despite his comparative youth Dewey is considered well qualified later appealed to the governor to for the post. He served as interim order a special inquiry independent United States attorney for the im- of Dodge. portant southern district of New York following the resignation of manyites to survive the Fusion George Z. Medalic and before the landslide of 1933, was under severe

President Roosevelt. attorney's office Dewey directed the clear that unless Dodge acceded to intensive chase that resulted in the his wishes he would take the drastic conviction of Irving (Waxey) Wex-ler, one of the largest prohibition bootleggers and was responsible for general. the indictment of Arthur (Dutch) Lehman submitted the names of Schultz Flegenheimer who is fre-George Z. Medalic and Charles H.

No. 1 of the metropolis. Investigator Is Republican

Dewey is a Republican and has the endorsement of legal and civic associations although Governor Lehman was loth to appoint him because of the magnitude of the task offered the job. cause of the magnitude of the task and the fact his name carried little weight with the public. However, four prominent Republicans suggested by the governor turned down the job urging that it be given to Dewey.

Odds Not Favourable

Most observers believe the Dewey inquiry has only an even chance of success, that a thorough job would have to take several years. This may be the case; in

Circumstances that led up to the governor's nominations for special prosecutor were directly traceable to a speech from the pulpit of a Flushing Church by the Rev. George Drew Egbert, fighting president of the Society for the Prevention of Crime. The date was January 20, 1985, a day which may become his serve to dramatize the investigation.

The sermon was no more start: Press.

Dewey and his investigators may (ling than many Dr. Egbert had |bail bond business under Com-

Policy Link-Established

The investigation had no more started on its anticipated placid bury investigation. For even a course than Blanshard discovered a marked connection between bail bonds and policy. He called witand New York City with its 7,000,- nesses on the policy phase. One of the first, debonair J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, counsellor to Dutch Schultz, blew off the lid with a casual and conscrvative "estimate that policy raked in at least U.S. underworld and bring the key men \$100,000,000 in pennies, nickels and dimes, in New York City every

From that point on like a snowball bounding down hill rose the clamour for a sweeping investigation of racketeering and vice in all adequate appropriations. . The its forms and ramifications. Tammany District Attorney William C. Dodge vowed that he would track down any "big shot" criminals at large and a March grand jury was

Controversy Arises Early

Almost from the first the grand jury and Dodge-became embroiled in controversy with the grand Dewey will hold no spectacular jurors charging they were not being given evidence on an alleged politico-criminal alliance and Dodge grand jury which is empowered to asserting there was no such evidence. After several months of be months before the first fruits of dragging inquiry during which a few "small fry" were indicted the grand jury asked its discharge and

Dodge, one of the few Tamappintment of Martin Conboy by editorial fire when the governor stepped into the situation. And During the tenure in the U.S. Lehman made it unmistakably

quently referred to as Public Enemy Tuttle, both former U. S. attorneys, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of the chief justice and Thomas

1985, a day which may become his-toric in the annals of metropolitan tion better than the uncovering of a modern robber baron United



GRACE MOORE,—A happy enapshot of the world-famous film and operatio star, taken at Cannes after her London Season at Covent Gardens. She is spending a short holiday in the Riviera before returning to the

Atlantic Airways Begins

THE British Government is at last moving on the question of bringing the North Atlantic with air ser-

special committee of Cabinet Ministers which inchides Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary of State for Air. and representatives of the General Post Office, was formed about ten days ago to sift all the data concerning suitable routes and machines.

This move has been taken because of the plans recently disclosed: by concerns in this country which are planning to build huge flying boats for services between Liverpool and New York.

Imperial Airways and Pan-American Alrways have an understanding about carving the North thrashed by the guard of a Atlantic route up between them, train at Torquay was described but matters have moved slowly.



Three routes are now being considered by the Cabinet, one of which was rejected two years ago-the it is south of the fog belt. Arctic route via Scotland, the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland, and Labrador to Canada and America. This route provides "hops" of

not more than 800 miles. The second route is the direct flight between Ireland and Newfoundland.

Dodging The Fog The third route involves stops ing boats.

foreign territory.

to that extent is uneconomic. But should be first.

Monkey Retains English Hatred From Boer War

PHILADELPHIA .- Com Paul will not associate with other monkeys at the Philadelphia Zoo. He would rather sit melancholy alone with his memories of the time when he was the pet of the late Boer president, Paul Krueger.

The baboon travelled through South Africa with Krueger during the war with the English. While in the front lines he was shot in the leg.

The only time Oom Paul shows any activity is when an Englishman or anyone with a British accent approaches his cage. He then goes on a rampage, uttering his old war cry, "Wah-hool"-United Press.

SPANKED NAVY CADETS

One Of Them Was Prince Of Wales

How the Prince of Wales was recently by Mr. S. A. Cooper, ticket collector at Torquay. More than twenty years ago.

train of Dartmouth naval cadets was drawn in at Torquay. The guard, passing down the

pea-shooter. The guard entered the right carriage and locked the door. He invited the culprit to own up.

The half-dozen cadets kept silent and so the guard methodically beat every eadet with his flagstick. Not even then was the culprit revealed. Each lad took his punish- Woolf.

ment stoically. Later the guard was told that one of the lads was the Prince of Wales.

British opinion in Government circles at present favours the fast landplane as against the flying boat, emphasis being placed on the reliability of British engines. . Money will soon be attracted:

from the public for the enterprising companies which are proceeding with their plans for American fly-

longer than the direct route, and over the North Atlantic where she



eroctod in Jouannes, France, in con memoration of the soldiers killed during the second battle of Marne

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By A SPECIAL FILM CORRESPONDENT London, Aug. 8. MEXT week Mr. C. M. Woolf, who for five years has been one of the driving forces behind

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Within a week he had secured the interest of financial houses in the City to support his plans to build a £1,250,000 programme of names for the world film market.

Already he has put through deal with British and Dominions to erect a new £300,-000 studio at Elstree early next year. It will stand adjacent to the British and Dominions lot. corridor, received a pea behind the To that studio will come the ear. The pea was fired from a following world famous artists during 1936.

Marlene Dietrich, at the expiration of her current two-picture contract with Paramount. Jack Buchanan, directly he has

finished "Come Out of the Pantry for United Artists release. Jack will make three big films for Mr. Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn, wil

make a series of comedies, starting early next year, when their Gaumont contract expires. Richard Tauber will make two

films for Mr. Woolf after one more for B.I.P. Anna Neagle is to be the star of

an "all star" production, "Serpolette," to be directed by the German, Karl Grune. Johnny ("Tarzan") Weissmuller, Nils Asther, Sir Cedric Harwicke, and Lewis Stone will be in the film with

Anna Sten has signed to make at Lisbon and the Azores, both Certain it is that unless the one film, "A Woman Alone," to be Cabinet Committee acts, quickly directed by Fedor Otzep, the Rus-This route is about 2,000 miles and with vision Britain will be last | sian who discovered her and made her famous in "The Brothers Karamazov."



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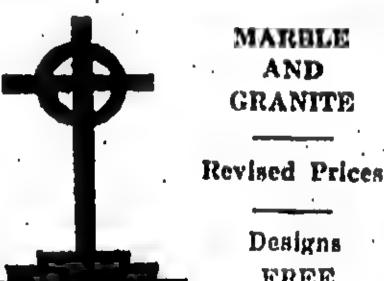
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Hon. Mr. C. Gordon Mackie, in the al funds will be necessary to continue change were higher, featured by Legislative Council last year, and was the work adequately, that is to say—utility issues.

Legislative Council last year, and was the work adequately, that is to say—utility issues.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: B. H. Kotewall, C.M.G. The proposal Association to put into operation its and the market closed slightly higher. matter of the Industrial and Com- was further developed by the recent first year's schedule. mercial Bank Ltd. (In Liquida- Economic Commission, on which sat many of the most prominent business begs to announce that they have a their debt by the 30th day of Sep- practical form, to the foreign people who are already in the Reserve Board reports that departtember, 1935, will be excluded Association is the first open step taken Far East. For Chinese in both ment store sales in the Country during

> for support, therefore to the business Europeans and others in the community of Hongkong. Contribu- East, Hongkong is an ideal resort in Business failures during the past week ing, Top Floor.

The Memorandum

The Hongkong Travel Association furnish in these places the latest in- Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:has been established as a result of the formation on the attractions and definite recommendation to Govern- amenities of Hongkong. Commission is apprised of the fact extended visit to the Colony. any matter concerning a child, that there is scarcely a Political entity . Recreation and Amusement would be doing an act of kindness having attractions to offer to tourists propaganda enleulated to attract the to the transient visitor.

> the disposal of the Committee who information regarding sight-seeing or membership fees from members of A site for a small klosk near th the Travel Association. With the use wharves at Kowloon has been ten of such funds and such aid as it will tatively selected.

circulated. It is envisaged that such up by the Association. a movement will in time more than ... The Value of Advertising pay for the cost."

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The objects and purpose of the promiscuous advertising subscribing Association are:—To make known in various parts of the world the attractions of Hongkong in order to enturn to the Hongkong in with the rest of the Colony in advertising Hongkong courage visitors to come to the Colony as a whole to the general benefit of and to arrange facilities for their the community.

Government, Chairman.

Mr. J. H. Taggart, Managing Direc- panies, garages, departmental stores, tor, Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, banks and merchants generally—are

Mr. R. D. Walker, Manager and be improper for them to rely solely Chief Engineer, Kowloon Canton Rail- on the general taxpayers' money-

of \$25,000 and it is hoped that this to make an early start particularly as possible.

sum will be met, dollar for dollar, by NEW subscriptions from the public of The first principle of the subscribes

to the funds of the Association must be faith in the future prosperity of the Colony. If he has this faith he can afford to look upon occasional setbacks in his interests with equanimity, Contributions will accordingly be

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The minimum annual subscription, for membership of the Association, is Fifty Dollars but it is confidently expected that the property of the Association is the Association of the Association and the Association is the Association of the Association and the Association of the Association and the Association of bodies the proposed first year pro- pected that many local interests likely

late Chairman of the Hongkong is essential if the Association is to shares were also active. Bonds were General Chamber of Commerce, the make a proper start and that addition, upward, Stocks on the Curb Ex-

Propaganda Work

campaign in and around the Far \$15,455,000,000. The Association's memorandum is East. Direct advertisement accom-

definite recommendation to Govern- amenities of Hongkong.

Secondly, we must go further sfield not indicated at present. The market mission, excerpts from whose report and try to interest the globotrotter, looks irregularly lower. are as follows:-"The Commission are the tourist, and those who embark on strongly of the opinion that the pleasure cruises and persuade them port indicating a crop of 300,000,000 Government would be well advised to spend a greater part of their time Anyone knowing of a child who actively to encourage tourism whether at Hongkong. For this purpose the is claimed that the crop has suffered from Overseas or from China. They Association intends to publish and heavy damage since the report was maintain the Government should distribute an illustrated brochure or compiled. The necessary broader ill-treated in a manner likely to aponsor the development of tourism folder and multicoloured posters buying interest has not been in cause unnecessary suffering or and should afford some financial aid showing the beauties and attractions evidence yet. injury to health, or knowing of for such development as is done in the of Hongkong and containing an ap-United Kingdom and elsewhere. The peal to tourists and others to pay an production and other food crops.

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visitor from abroad to the areas which The Association intends also organise an Information Bureau wher "It is recommended that Govern- visitors may obtain both verbally an ment should place a sum of money at in booklet form essential up-to-dat will decide on a system of subscription shopping and so forth in the Colony

be able to obtain from Government The Association hopes also wit and the larger organisations interested the co-operation of the Post Maste in the Tourist Traffic, the Committee General to arrange for broadcas of the Association will publish and talks on Hongkong's attractions as a distribute suitable literature regard- tourist resort and these talks, by ing Hongkong.

"Generally the Committee is unanimously of the opinion that there should be a movement to make Hong-kong as attractive a place as possible in which money will be spent and Hongkong may also in time be taken

It is not considered necessary here to stress the value of advortising. A Committee was then appointed by Government to consider this sugges-tion and to make detailed recommenda- Hongkong, much of which must be tions. The Committee's report was unprofitable. It is suggested that published in the newspapers of many firms who have so advertised in the past can eliminate much of this

nmusement and recreation while in the Whether the Association is to be a success or not depends entirely on The first Board of Directors, who the support it receives from the comshall serve without emolument for a mercial community of Hongkong. term of three years, has been The Association believes that all will appointed by Government, as under: | benefit from its activities in the long Mr. C. H. Benson, General Manager, than to others. Those who will prointerican Express Co., Inc.
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Mr. Ma Man Fai, Chief Manager,
Mr. Ma Man Fai, Chief Manager,
Co., Ltd.

Mr. C. H. Benson, General Manager,
fit directly from an increase in number of visitors to the Colony—
hotels, shops dealing in curios, silks
and eastern goods generally, shipping
companies, local transportation com-

asked to realise that they have an ad-Mr. N. J. Perrin, Manager, Messrs. ditional responsibility.

Thos. Cook & Son, and Bankers, Ltd. The Board of Directors feel it would Subsequent Directors will be elected of \$25,000 represents—if the comby the members of the Association.

Subsequent Directors will be elected of \$25,000 represents—if the commercial interests more directly involof the cool weather when Hongkong

EXCHANGE

MARKET ACTIVE YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 13. The following reports on the New York Stock market have been received through Mesara, Swan, Culbertson &

The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market: Tremendous investment demand sent American Telepaganda and advertising.

In the course of the latter to local firms, it is pointed out that the project excess of that sum.

The Committee estimated that at profit-taking in recent strong in-Hongkong was first sponsored by the least. \$50,000 to \$60,000 per annum dustrial issues. Utility and railroad

with railroad and utility issues as lleaders. Steel and motor shares were l The Association hopes firstly to retarded owing to realizing on reportmen of the Colony, and the sanction popularise Hongkong among our im- ed signs of a temporary seasonal given by Government, in generous mediate neighbours and among slackening in those lines. The Federal to implement the recommendations of North and South Chins, Hongkong July were 14 per cent. above those offers excellent facilities for sea of the corresponding month last year. The Association looks confidently bathing in the Summer, and for The Cyanamid Company calls its Far debentures on October 1 at par. tions should be sent to the Hongkong Winter for holiday in a temperate amounted to 210, compared with 197 Travel Association, Post Office Build- climate. Arrangements are there- failures the previous week. Demand fore being made for a newspaper deposits for the week totalled

New York and Chicago commodity panied by illustrated articles will reports received through Messrs.

but selling was not aggressive, due Wheat: The Canadian Bureau re-

bushels exceeds expectations, but it' Corn: The outlook is bearish on

Technical upturns are probable, Rubber: One private estimate indicates consumption at 60,000, tons over the consumption figures of last year. The Trade was a buyer, while (some hedge selling was in evidence.

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Athens 516	510
Milan 60 1/4	60.7/10
Shanghai1/6	1/5%
New York 4.97.3/	
Amelian Philip	10 9/2/675 M.O.117
Amsterdam 7.3414	7.34 1/2
Vienna 26	20
l Prague	119.9/10
Bucharest 625	621
Madrid	36.3/10
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Hongkong 2/14	2/0%
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Montevideo 30 1/4	. 39%
Belgrade 216	216
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Buenos Aires 15	46
Silver (Spot)30%	29.15/10
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WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

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Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are for-warded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

anada, U.S.A., Japan and Shang-	Emp. of Russia August	14.
hai (Vancouver B.C., 27th July)	(ship due 6 p.m.)	
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Lustralia and Manila	Atouta MaruAugust	16.
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Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Haruna MaruFri., August 16... Air Mail Service" (Due Amsterdam, 29th August). K. P. O. G. P. O. Reg., Aug. 16, 4.00 p.m. Reg., Aug. 16, 4.30 pm., Letters, Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 16, 5.00 p.m.

Letters for "Singapore-Australia Haruna Maru Frl., August 16. Air Mail Service" (Due Darwin, 27th August). K. P. O. Reg., Aug. 16, 4.00 p.m. Reg., Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m.

Letters, ... Aug. 16, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Aug. 16, 5.00 p.m. Manila ... Pres. Harrison .. Fri., Aug. 16, 5 p.m. Saturday Amoy Klungchow . Sat., Aug. 17, 1.30 p.m. Sunday.

Foochow Sunning Sun., Aug. 18, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru ... Sun., Aug. 18, 9 a.m. Monday.

Swatow and Bangkok Kwangchow Mon., Aug. 19, 12.30 p.m. Tuesday. *Manila, Australia and New Zealand ChangteTues., Aug. 20. via Thursday Island

(Due Thursday Island, 31st August). Letters, Aug. 20, 9.30 a.m. "Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . : Tjinegara . . Tues., Aug. 20, 8.30 a.m. Holhow and Bangkok Kalgan Tues., Aug. 20, 1.30 p.m.

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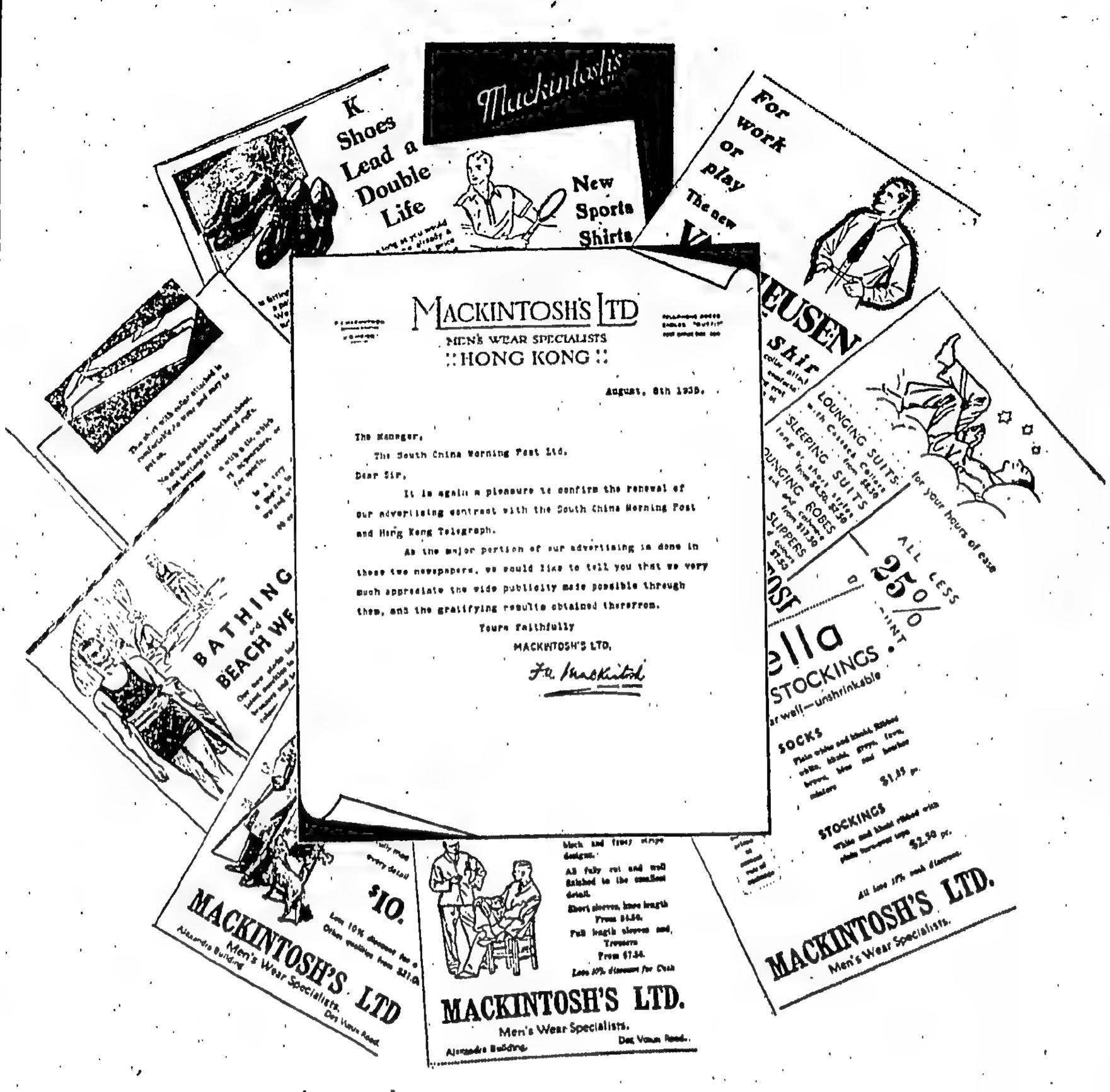
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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS -

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Renter.

Aug. 12. Aug. 13. British Government Securities

Wnr Loan 33477 redm. after 1952 £107% £107

Chinese Bonds

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Lonn) £ 21 1911 £ 41 £ 401/4 5% Lung Tsing U. Hai Rly 1913 . £ 13

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7%. Int. Loan 1924 £ 62 £ 62 Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £ 831/2 £ 831/4 Japan 6% Storling Loan 1924 £ 93 £ 93 H.K. & S'hal Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) .. £110 £112_ Chartd. Bk. of I.A.

& C. £ 13% £ 13% Commercial and Industrial Allied Iron Found-Associated Elec. Industries Austin Motors ord

Boots 5/- sh. British - American Tobacco Canadian Celanese Chinese Eng. and Min. (Bearer) .



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General Electric (England) Hawker Aircraft	•	61/- 27/6	Burma Corpn. Rs.	10/6	10/41/2
Impl. Chem. Ind. O.K. Bazaars	35/11/4 23/9	36/- 24/9	Common wealth Mining	11/9	11/4%
Impl. Tobacco 👵	143/9 xd		Randfontein Estates	50/-	52/9
Rolls Royce £1 sh	106/3 . 47/6	166/101/ - 47/6	Spaarwater	5/0	5/0 43/1½
Tate & Lyle United Steel	88/ - 34/101/	81/9	Springs Mines Sub-Nigel	43/9 261/3 97/6	261/3 97/0
Vickers ord.	17/-	17/1%	Rhokana Corpn Oil		
Reid def. ord Woolworths	75/ x0 115/	115/	Anglo-Persian	07/0 88/9	83/9
Miscell			Burma Oil Shell Trans and Trad. (Bearer)	76/8	76/1036
Anglo-Dutch Gula . Kalumpong	22/-	22/6	Marsman Invest-	34/-	32/8
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U.S. COMMODITY **PRICES**

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are Issued by Reuter:

New York Cotton

1	lug. 12.	Aug. 13.
October	11.09	10.93/94
December		10.78/70
January (1936)		10.76/76
March	10.93	10.76/76
May	10.94	10.76/76
July	10.91	10.73/73
Spot		11.35
•	•	

New York Rubber September 12.03 December 12.24a January 12.81 March 12.45 May 12.57 Total sales:—121 lots.

Chicago Wheat September ... 87% 86% 86% December ... 89% 88% 88% 88% May ... 91% 90% 90% Donday's sales: 37,970,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn . September ... 74% 74% 74% December ... 55% 55% 55% December ... 55% 55% 55% 56% Monday's sales: 14,150,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat August 8214 . New York Silk September 1.55 1.5714 1.5714

March 1.58 1.52 1.53 Total sales:—189 lots. Montreal Silver September 87.66 December 68.85 January: 68.65n .

Totoal sales:--115 contracts. Six cases of Diphtheria with one death, four cases of Typhoid (one imported), one case of Meningitis and deaths from Tuberculosis were reported to the local Health authorities last week. On Monday one case of Diphtheria and two cases of

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Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra. BD-178 My heart jumped over the Moon-Fox Trot lackson's Orchestra,

Little Golden Locket-Fox Trot . . Jackson's Orchestra. BD-179 On the Prom, Prom, Promenade-One Step lackson's Orchestra.

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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14, 1935.

THE ABYSSINIAN BACKGROUND

The whole world is at the

moment watching the news

partite parley in Paris between

delegates, convened for the pur-New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. pose of smoothing the way to a pacific adjustment of the Italo-New Mayfair Dance Orchestra. Abyssinian dispute. These talks are preparatory to and separate New Mayfair Dance Orchestra, from the League Council meetnext month, by which time it will be possible to assess the prospects of a friendly settlement of the whole dispute. There will be general hope that a resort to hostilities, which might easily have worldwide repercussions, will be averted. Meanwhile, it is worth while to keep in mind some of the circumstances which have given party "Republican" or "Democra- quiet and let us handle this." rise to the troubles now being | tic." encountered. In this connection, it may be recalled that only other matter prior to the after the clash between Italy disturbing events which have but no one but the Bureau knew The new American Sherlock and Abyssinia in 1896, a treaty now arisen that need be men- of it. was concluded between the two tioned is the general Arbitration countries in 1908. One of the Treaty of the familiar kind chief provisions of this Treaty between Italy and Abyssinia suggested that there should be that was signed in 1928. a frontier 180 miles from the Troubles began in September sca. The further provision that last, rumours this frontier should be definitely movements by Italy and of marked out has never been Abyssinian arming-but the forfilled, each country blaming first serious outbreak occurred the other for this failure, at Ualual, the centre of a line Abyssinia is entirely surrounded of wells. In atlases of 1925 by territories ruled or controlled and earlier, Ualual lies 60 and by a Treaty between these tory, but in or about 1931 Italian three countries signed in 1906 troops occupied Ualual. It is it was agreed that the integrity impossible to summarise imand independence of Abyssinia partially what happened there on should be respected. In 1925 November 23 and the following Britain and Italy came to an days, though full reports have agreement with regard to their been sent to their respective respective economic interests in Governments by the British, Abyssinia. As Abyssinia her- Abyssinian, and Italian officers self had not been consulted, she in charge—and also to the protested to the League, of League of Nations. On Decemwhich she had been a member ber 5 and the following days, since 1923, and though both actual hostilities occurred be-Powers immediately declared at tween Italian and Abyssinian Geneva that they had no an- troops. This then is the first of nexationist aims, she has since the "incidents" and as the truth carefully preferred to give about them is highly controvereconomic privileges to members | sial and also in a sense sub judice of States other than her neigh- it would be wise to conclude bours. An instance of this is a this outline of recent history recent cotton growing concession with the hope that it may have to Japanese citizens. Another fulfilled its purpose of drawing

source of the Blue Nile. The matters in issue.

NOTES OF THE DAY

LIBERALISM AND LABELS

In spite of aspersions cast upon democracy in some quarters, there must be something attractive in the idea of self-government, otherwise people would not be so insistent on having themselves known as liberals, or democrats, or progressives. Individuals and political parties in many countries go out of their "way to retain the label of liberalism, even when pursuing policies which the true. Liberal wou disown. A good example is found in the names of party groups, in the French Chamber of Deputies. trucks from the very men who On the Right, or conservative side of the Chamber, is one group which calls itself the Democratic-Republican Union, and anservice and genuine spares avail- other which proclaims itself to be the Social-Republican Group, Yet the parties bearing these labels are thoroughly conservative. In Yard. the centre of the Chamber, where moderates are supposed to sit, are two groups calling themselves, of a place beside the Scotland respectively, ... "Popular Democrats" and "The Radical Left." The Frenchman, even the conservative Frenchman, likes to think of himself as something of a liberal, and parties which want his vote are wise in choosing names which seem to promise devotion to the ideals of the Third

ALL PROGRESSIVES

In the United States to-day Year, when the allotment there are New-Dealers and antinew Dealers, both eager to be known as liberals and progressives. Rexford Tugwell, whose name is Hoover, and his devoted men. intimately linked with New Deal title, "The Liberal Tradition." In faults and their capabilities. Germany, the ruling party is known as National Socialists, but to an outside observer seems to be much more national than socialist. There is little doubt, however, that the inclusion o "Socialist" in the party name had a good deal to do with building up the tremendous popular support which raised Adolf Hitler to power. The inevitable conclu-'l would hardly think of organizing him Hoover rushed such orders as:

of troop-Britain, France and Italy; miles within Abyssinian terriexample is to be found in the attention to the historical backdifficulties about the proper con- ground on a knowledge of which trol of Lake Tana, which lies alone fair judgments may be well within Abyssinia and is the reached with regard to the

SMASHING CRIME IN AMERICA

BY W. F. BULLOCK

"Get'em, alive or dead, but get | gation. So confident now is "G-

Those words blazing forth from the front of a famous ' roadway cinema told all who cared to know that a new "G-Man" film had come

It was Machine-Gun Kelly who named the members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation "G-Men." He himself was captured by some of them. Kelly had two pistols with him. He did not use either. "Why, if you were armed, didn't you shoot?" he was asked.

as the F.B.I., a contraction which brought up as a Texan ranger. brings them superficially on a par with the famous C.I.D. of Scotland

these Federal agents are worthy ticians, smart underworld lawyers, Canadian Mounties and as being more dramatic in action than the French Surete.

seek to protect the lives and pro- was shot to death outside one. perty of 126,000,000. They work from Maine to California, from the Mexican border to the Canadian line. Tre Bureau in Washington has this year an appropriation of £800,000 with which to operate. It is estimated that last much smaller, £4,000,000 in fines and recovered stelen property were reclaimed by Mr. Edgar

legislation, has recently publish- ed to the former President, only Bank." ed an article exalting "The Pro- took over the job when assured gressive Tradition," but as a politics would never be allowed small boy might say, "That's to influence his work. He has a nothin', " for Lewis W. Douglas, bulldog temperament. His men former director of the budget, has | call him ruthless in action, but brought out a book severely criti- devoted to their interests. He cizing the New Deal under the knows every one of them, their

sion from all this is that there is was the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping. States will take his Department as coming to brunette toast. something deep in man which re- Within ten minutes of word being the model for their police forces, bels against arbitrary authority. received in Washington of the He says that some local police are The old Romans used potassium Every man thinks himself a king, dastardly crime, G-Men from all armed with "horse pistols" against but he would not be a tyrant, and parts of the country were flying to gangsters who use "guns that fire care, Cinammon is found all over likes his fellows to believe that Tacoma. For three days and three miles." Eighty per cent, of he will join them in resisting injustice and oppression. Even the never went to bed: Cupping his Hoover trains them to the highest least liberal of politicians to-day hand over the telephone beside point of efficiency that money will a party to be known as "The Send Johnson from San Fran-Absolutist League," or "The cisco, he's a good shot," or "Go by

> Hoover laughed when the newswas suspected of the crime. Davis was safe in a Chicago gaol, have their homes burgled.

Man Number One" that his men

will win out against the modern

gangater that he says, "Sooner or

later we get them."

When a G-Man is on the job he WHAT with summer carries a map, a wrench, a hammer, files, a chisel, sealingwax. fieldglasses, a handsaw, a notebook, a tape measure, a flashlight soft rubber tape for finger-printing, and the inevitable piece of string. Hoover likes his men to resemble lawyers, bank-clerks doctors, taxi-drivers; anything but gangster, "that you G-Men would seek to be. He has a man in welcome." Texas who is small, and as round Officially these men are known shot with either hand and was as he is high. But he is a dead

Opposed to these men of law about to-day. and order are 10,000 public enemies, including gangsters who rich desperadoes, and women who shelter them. Dillinger was trap-This force numbers hardly more ever the risk, that desperade could can't catch, than 600 men. These few hundreds not keep away from cinemas. He

Bureau, consistent with the States is the salt of the earth and prints of men known to rob banks. Epsom, by name. It is now a Federal offence to rob a bank which contains Federal moneys. One bank robber was astonished when Federal agents keep her canned food hot inarrested him. "What," he ex- definitely with. claimed, "are you guys doing Edgar Hoover, who is not relat- here. This is not a National

> 'No," replied an agent, "but there's Government money in it. "I wish I'd known it," remarked the gangster ruefully,

In his office Hoover has a map of the United States stuck al about with pins. Each pin with When the telephone number a tiny coloured label attached 'National 7117 Washington" starts | tells him at a glance where his ringing America wakes up with a men are and what is each one's bang, Hoover is on the job, issuing particular job. On the top floor instructions with the speed and of the Department of Justice accuracy of a machine-gun in ac- Building is the fingerprint room. tion. The whole force is concen- Here 2,500 sets of fingerprints are trated on the scene of the crime. | received daily from all parts of the world.

the best scientific laboratories."

If the G-Men ever transform Autocrats." He would probably get more votes if he called his auict and let us handle this."

America into a crimeless Utopia down. assaulted, 5,000 robbed, and 40,000 but in Hongkong is known as

Holmes, who looks like the late Lon Chancy, has plenty of work are found on our beaches, but Wild rumours that Alvin Kappis ahead of him. But he holds that other grades may be found in was connected with the kidnap- the average criminal is a coward, buildings, mixed with cement. ping were encouraged by the who will cry "Quits" if only the G-Men to aid their secret investi- punishment is severe enough.



SUMMER SAYINGS

Preparing The Public For Weekend Outings

(By Eddie Kelly, Chef)

here, and people spending their spare time at picnics and what we think some hints on this all impor-"I knew if I did," answered the the ruthless bloodhounds they tant subject would be

> Besides, it's the only thing we've got to write

The first thing you want There are many who think that shoot only to kill, crooked poli- at a pienie is salt. Salt is officials who take bribes, criminal what you take the "Very Yard detectives. They are de- doctors who, "lift" the faces of Idea" with a grain of. It is ped because the G-Men knew that animal, vegetable, mineral he was mad about films. What and tails of the birds you

There are three kinds of Every effort is being made to salt. One, obtained at sea, extend the activities of the is called "old salt;" another The Bureau has 5,000 finger- there is also a tough old salt.

Pepper is what the modern Hongkong housewife uses to

Combined with salt pepper makes a nice suit of plus fours for the winter. It is mined by punching holes in the top of a tin with a rusty nail.

Pepper is very dangerous. If taken in large quantities it produces a condition known as pep.

Pep is pepper with the last three letters omitted. If 'they are not omitted it is still pepper. The most famous brand is

Cinammon is the difference between breakfast and getting out of bed on a cold morning.

It comes in all the season's A typical and striking example He hopes that eventually the shades and is particularly be-

the floor and around the corner

Sand is the flavouring used allow, and "supports them with mostly by picnickers. It is found in almost all bathing suits

pretty tall statistics. It is The vendor of this famous estimated that 12,000 citizens are edible used to be known as the papers reported that Volney Davis murdered each year, 100,000 "sand-man" by the old fashion, Johnny Walker or wassail.

The coarser varieties of sand

When sand is by itself it is called beach. When it is mixed with ham and bread it is called randwich. It is always mixed with ham and bread at picnics.

There is no substitute for sand, the nearest thing being the

Short Story

Mrs. Whalesteeth was airing her troubles.

"I don't know what I'm going to do about Pete," she said. "I'm sick and tired of quarreling, with him every night when he comes home drunk."

"Why not," said her nearest friend, "try kindness for a change? Treat him lovingly the next time he comes home in that condition, and see what happens:" Mrs. Whalesteeth agreed.

Late that night, Pete rolled up the stairs and, after some difficulty, let himself in the front

She was waiting for him.

"Darling," she gushed, "let me take your cont and shoes off. There you are, sweet, just sit down there for a while and make yourself comfortable."

"Huh!" said Pete, slumping into the chair heavily. "Does 'oo love_'oo little

snookums?" she asked as she undressed him. "Huh!" said Pete. "There you are now, Pet," she

added, "Come on into bed now, dear, you must be tired." "Huh," said Pete, "might as well. If I go home that old hen of mine will give me hall!"



"Sometimes, when I hear the boss getting the worst of a deal, it's all I can do to keep from butting right in on the conversation."

JAPANESE

POLICY

NORTH CHINA

With the complete elimination of

anti-Japanese agitation of any form in North China, Japan's future policy in that quarter would be

directed towards the development of

economic enterprises, declared

General Kita, the newly appointed

cessor to General Umetsu, when he

was here on his way to Tientsin to

He added that the details o

Japan's economic development pro-

gramme in North China had already

been drawn up and that he would

see that they were executed in full

in co-operation with the Chinese

authorities after his assumption of

S'HAI EXCHANGE

MARKET

RATE STEADIES AT

CLOSE

At mid-morning the exchange

By 10.35 a.m. the market was

steadier, and the 1/5-3, 8 level had

been recovered, while gold bars

The exchange market was

steadier at the close, and gold bars

BIG HAUL OF

DRUGS

CONTAINED IN 100

SUITCASES

Before Mr. Schofield at the Cen-

tral Police Court this morning,

Revenue Officer Grimmitt made an

application for the confiscation of

1,200 taels of Persian raw opium

, had recovered to \$916.70, Renter,

trate was 1/5-5/6 and gold bars

early morning session.

bad jumped to \$914.80,

had declined to \$912,50,

were erratic.

Shanghal, Aug. 14.

office.--Spécial, . . .

Yokohama, Aug. 14.

Ll. George Will Appeal To Nation

FIGHTING FOR HIS NEW DEAL

NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN

(Special to "Telegraph")

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London, Aug. 13. New Deal proposals.

The campaign will be organised by the Council of Action for Peace and Reconstruction. Separate Councils are being established in-Wales and Scotland.

Mr. Lloyd George proposes to address a big Welsh convention in mid-Wales on September 13 to which he has invited already representatives of the Churches, industrialists and members of Parliament of all parties.

George, who is giving up his holi- reported that the witness identifi- Yesterday's opening, and there tegrity as an efficient was machine, days to press on with the plan of Jed Mooney as the man who left a f campaign, also proposes to visit suitense in the street a texthe industrial areas of England minutes before the bomb was and appeal to the people there to thrown, Renter, give his New Deal a chance,---Renter Special.

POSSESSION OF REVOLVER.

RETURNED CHINESE FINED

Described as linving undependent means, Pany Tan, aged 71. appeared before Mr. Wynnesdones. at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of having possession of a revolver and six rounds of ammunition without a Ticence at No. 69 Cooke Street yesterday. Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$250, the arms being confiscated.

Mr. M. As da' Silva appeared in Court in the middle of the proceedings and stated that he had stairway carrying the basket. He just been instructed to appear for stopped him, and handed him; the defence. When informed that over to an Indian constable. The land 64 ounces beroin hydrochdefendant had already pleaded door had always been kept locked; logide found unclaimed on board guilty, Mr. Silva replied that he with a clasp, padlock and chain, the J. C. J. L. steamer Tjisaroea to ask for leniency.

stated that he had had the revolver for a long time and that he did not know the laws of Hongs kong. He had been in U.S.A. for over 40 years and had been in labour. Hongkong for five years.

Dotective Sub-Inspector Cun- ===: ningham stated that, defendant claimed to be an ex-seaman. His son was employed at Kowloon docks. About 6 o'clock last night. acting on information received. the police went to the house and before searching the prentises Inspector Cunningham spoke to defendant. Defendant would not sudmit at first that he had asrevolver, but finally he did. Defendant produced three keys wrapped | Town. in a piece of paper. A box was then opened and the revolver, londed in six chambers, was found at the bottom, wrapped in a piece of paper.

stood that defendant had bought the revolver for his own protection in the United States of America, and for no ulterior motive. He further asked His Worship to view the case not as a-criminal but as that of a person without a licence.

SESSIONS LIST

TWO MANSLAUGHTER CASES

involving a private of the 2nd Battalion of the Lincolnshire with keeping the premises as a com- management initiated an experiment Regiment, are included in the list mon gaming house. He did not ap-of cases for trial at this month's pear in Court, and his bail of \$25 was comprising no fewer than ten films. Criminal Sessions, to be held on estreated. Six other men had their These included novelty pictures, Monday next.

The following are the cases: 2nd Battalion Lincolnshire Regi- police was conficuted. Detective- being delighted with the Walt Disney ment, charged with the man- Sergeant F. W. Fowlie prosecuted. specials. There will be a repetition slaughter of Haider Khan, ex-police guard, in Shanghai Street, Kowloon on July 19.

charged with the manslaughter ing to the theft of feur pewter plates but later saying that they were not from the Empress Hotel, and was satisfied with the quality, two of Ip Shi at Taipo on June 25. The Cheung 'Hing-u, 'a Sanitary The complainant was Hong Lam, a Yu-man, refused to purchase the cloth,

robbery at Taipo.

The following will be tried for breaches of the Deportation Or- stopping him, found the plates in his dant's ball of \$25 each was estreated. dinance:-Tong Lung, Sin Ming; possession. Defendant admitted one Detective-Sergeant Guild appeared for Yan Loi and Lau Kam-chuen.

DISTORTED **EVIDENCE** ALLEGED

MOONEY'S BATTLE FOR FREEDOM

IN PRISON SINCE 1916

 Battimore, Aug. 13. Allegations that the whole the evidence given by John Macdonald, the star witness in the care against Tom Mooney, whe was gentenced in 1916 to life im-Mr. David Lloyd George, the Prisonment in connection with former Liberal Prime Minister, it bombing incident at San Francisco, was learned to-day, intends to em- | when many lives were lost, had bark upon a nation-wide campaign been distorted by the police are in the autumn, in support of his made by Mooney's counsel to the referee who is taking depositions in connection, with Mooney's habean corpus application.

- John Macdonald, now an - old, i paralysed man, has declared under oath that he had never seen either Mooney, or his associate, Warren Billings, before he was confronted with them in the Sau-Francisco prison after the bom-

He has also affirmed that, although he protested that Mooney evas a complete stranger to him, It is understood that Mr. Lloyd a police lieutenant, Charles Goff, 1 5-3/8, which was 3/8 down from termined to preserve Army's in-tred.

FORMER "BOY" SENTENCED

STOLE BASKET OF · CLOTHING

A 29 year-old unemployed man. Lau Kin-ting, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with stealing a rattan basket containing clothing and a quilt. the property of Tam Hon, a watchman, at 41, D'Aguilar Street,

fira Hoor. Sorgeant F. Fowlie, prosecuting, stated that complainant went out on Tuesday morning, and on returning shortly after noon, saw the defendant walking down the

Defendant' told the Coart that R. O. Grimmitt testified that the The bad formerly worked for joinin and heroin were concealed On pleading guilty, defendant Engagements as a "boy," after which in nine tin-lined wooden cases cowned a rice-shop, but had which contained 100 leather, suit-

latery been unemployed. He ad- cases. The contriband was conmitted the charge, and was sen- signed to Batavia from Shanghai. tenced to three months' hard! The confiscation order was

BRIEF DAY NEWS IN BY

granted. 🦂

DATIL HE HAS STEELED HIMSLIF TO HIMSLIF TO HIMS. Rainbow, hving at 11. Amai DO WITHOUT ENJOYMENT. Ibsor. .

While cutting grass on the hillside below St. Stephen's College, Stanley, Hin Kan; 33, fisherman, was bitten by a dog. He was medically treated and the animal removed to Kennedy Sering quocarante Benguet Con-

Local estate to the value of \$51,000 c was left by Wong U-hau, alias Wong To-sze, alias Wong Shu-sze, merchant, late of 305 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, who died at the above address. Mr. Silva stated that he under- on December, 12, 1934; A petition | Ruxton, marine engineer, of the China by Lan Kong-ynet, widow, for grant of probate of the will, was allowed. Miss Martha McCormick, of Ardhu

> to a summons for having an eating Bay. house without a licence at 38 Queen's Road Central, greend floor, Mr. F. H. Loseby for the defence, stated that ! the heence would be renewed in due course when the use of the yard for the preparation of food was discontimied. Sanitary Inspector Gunn No. 25 Bowen Road yesterday afterprosecuted,

Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy imprisonment. Det.-Sgt. Kinnear this morning, charged, with gambling prosecuted. Two cases of manslaughter, one floor. The first defendant, Tse Kan. There were large audiences at the aged 40, unemployed, was charged Queen's Theatre yesterday, when th buil of \$3 each estreated, as they were sports specials, "Silly Symphonics" also absent. Another four men, who and Mickey Mouse cartoons. The pro-admitted gambling, were each fined gramme was greatly enjoyed, the kid-Pte. Cyril William Crompton, \$2. A sum of \$2.90 picked up by the dier, who attended in large numbers,

Tsang Pak, aged 26, unemployed, pleaded guilty before Mr. Macfadyen | Walking into a shop and asking for Chong Ma-chuen, a young Hoklo, at the Central Magistracy this morn- five yards of cloth to be shown them, Board interpreter, charged with waiter at the Hotel. Detective and were assaulted. The assailants, having accepted a bribe of \$50 Sergeant C. Goodwin stated that on Cheng Keung, aged 23, and Yeung Monday evening, complainant left the Man, aged 31, shop fokis, were plates by the lift shaft, and when he charged with assault before Mr. Maclater returned to fetch them, found Indyen at the Central Magistracy this they were missing. He then saw de- morning, but both defendants and fendant leaving the Hotel, and on complainants were absent. Defenprevious conviction.

NO MAN HAS A RIGHT TO ENJOY! Lieut.-Communder Broome. of Villas, Kowloon, has reported to the Police the loss of \$50 m money from this coat pocket at his residence,

> Mesors, Benjamin and Potts teceived the following buying and solidateds, 12.10 - 12.20; Antamoks, .78 -- 80; Baguio Golds, 2343; - 26; Gold Rivers, 7, 749.

The following forthcoming weddenes are announced: -- Mr. William Cowan Navigation Company, Hongkong, and House, Montrose Street, Helensburgh. Shing Shin-foo was fined \$10 when Scotland; Mr. Michael Ching, enhe pleaded guilty before Mr. Schofield gineer, Shing Mun Dam, and Miss at the Central Magistracy yesterday Nancy Loo, doctor of dental surgery, of 7 Bay View Mansions, Causeway

Appearing before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning Li Kni, 28; of no fixed abode, was charged with the theft of a raffiator enp from car No. 1289, parked outside moon. The radiator can was valued at \$2. Defendant had one previous Several men appeared before Mrs conviction and received two months'

of the programme to-day.

the prosecution.

KEEP ARMY FREE FROM POLITICS PROGRAMME FOR

JAPAN'S LEADERS DETERMINED

COLLISION OF OPINION

Commander of the Japanese Garri-Tokyo, Aug. 14. son Forces in North China, suc-Remarking that foreign ob servers were basically mistaken in assuming that Army differences assume his new post yesterday were responsible for the conflict between Conservative and Radica clements in Japan; the Japan Times to-day declares that Major-General Tetsuzan Negata, murdered by Colonel Aizawa in the course of a quarrel yesterday, was considered one of the War Ministry's Orchestra-Glasgow Highlanders most able lieutenants.

The policy prohibiting the use of the Army for political ends, which had aroused formidable opposition among certain elements. was at the back of much of the discord to be seen in politics. Many believed sincerely that the present domestic and international situation demands the Army's greater participation in nation's political affairs, the paper

The exchange market opened at 1 was a weaker tendercy during the believing that political activities would tend to estrange public Gold bars opered at \$911.50 and opinion and lead to the formation of Army factions .- - Reuter.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of Joenl share quotations issued this

morning. Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1,055 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £112 n Chartered Bank, £13% n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29#₄ n.

Mercantile Bank C., £12½ n. East Agia Bank, \$76½ n. Insurances. Canton Ins., \$203 n.

Union Ins., \$375 b. China Underwriters, 10 cts. n. China Fire, \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$190 n. Internat'l Assec., Sh. 94 n. Shipping.

Douglas, \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n. Indo-Chinas; (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n. Shell (Rearer), 76/101, u. Union Waterboats, \$114 n. Mining.

Antamoks, 76 ets. b Baiatocs, \$18 n. Baguio Gold, 2412 ets. b. Benguet Consolidated, \$12.10 n. Benguet Exp., 12 ets. n. Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts, n. Big Wedge, 8 ets. n. Gold Creek, 30 cts. n. Gold River 6 cts. b. Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n. Itogons, 36 ets. n. Salacot, 12 ets. b. Kailan, 12/6 n. Langkats (Single), \$14 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$41 - n. S'hai Loans, Sli. \$51/4 n. Raubs, \$7.25 n. Venz: Goldfield \$2.30.

Docks etc. H.K. Wharves (old), \$78 n. H.K. Wharves (new), \$741g n. H.K. Docks, \$655 b. Providents (old) 65 cts, n. Providents (new), 20 cts. n. Hongkews (old), Sh. \$240 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$78 n.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n. Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n. S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n. Zoong Sings, \$812 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n-Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$3.70 n. H.K. Lands \$29 n. H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$201/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 a. Humphreys, \$71/2/724 sa. H.K. Realties, \$4 n. Chinese Estates, \$88 n. China Realties, Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures Sh. \$123 n. Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$12.65 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$7% n. Peak Trams, (new), \$5% n. Star Ferries, \$77 b. Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$17.60

China Lights, \$8.45 n. H.K. Electric, \$591/2 8. Macao Electric, \$221/2 n. Sandakan Lights, \$3 s. Telephone (old), \$201/2 a. Telephone (new), \$8.20 n. China Buses. Sh. \$111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 10/6 b. Singapore Pref. 22/6 b. Industrials-

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$191/4 n Cald: Macg. (Pref.), 3h, \$13 n. Canton Ices, \$1.80 n. Cement (Converted), \$31/4 B. H.K. Ropes, \$2. n. Stores, &c. Dairy Farm, \$15.40 s. Watson, \$3 n.

Lane Crawfords, \$8 n.

Mackintoshs, \$7 n.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music by East Lancashire Band

CONTINENTAL TRIO

metres (845 kilocycles); 7-11 p.m. European Programme, Orchestra-Reels (arr. Diack). Orchestra-Strathspeys (arr. Diack).

Songs-McLood's Gatley (Kennedy Margaret Barrett (Soprano). (nrr. Diack).

Orchestra-Meg Merrilees (arr. Diack). Songs-Wee Cooper O' Fife (Traditional).

7,30-8 pem. From the Studio.

8 p.m. Time and Weather,

If I had a million Dollars --- ("Trans-Atlantic Merry-go-round"). 8.13-8.35 p.m. Light Orchestral

Entrance of the Little Fauns (Pierne, arr. Mouton). Bolero (Ravel, arr. Branga) Neapolitan Melodies-Medley.

Love in Idleness-Serenade (Macheth). 8,35-9 p.m. Concerto for Violon-

try News Bulletin (Copyright by Reuter), 9.15-9.15 p.m. From the Studio. A Concert by:

(Soprano). C. E. Gahagan (Baritone). Nura Kanis (Pianoforte).

The Little Old Garden . . Hewitt. Songs:

Will she be waiting up . . Beanett. Pianoforte Solo. Nura Ennia.

Lilian Sharpham. 5. Songs: Macushla MacMurrough. Little Irish Girl. Lohr.

Ave Maria (Schubert, arr. Willoughby). Andante Cantabile (Tschaikovsky,

10 p.m. Press Bulletins. 10.05-11 p.m. From the Studio. Dance Music by the Band of the 2nd Battn: The East Lancashire Regiment by kind permission of Lieut Col. A. C. Marsh and Officers. 11 p.m. Close Down,

EDUCATIONISTS MEETING

BRITAIN

While 1,500 delegates are attending the World Education Conference at Oxford, another gathering of educationists, some four hundred in number, many of whom come from overseas, will open to-morrow at St. Andrew's University, in Fifeshire, Scotland, when The Presidential address will be delivered by the Master of Ballol, Dr. A. D. Lindsay.

"New Education Fellowship" to be held in Britain and countries 'represented include .Australia, Belgium, Canada, Finland, Germany, the West Indies, New Zealand, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland and U.S.A.

will be "Education and Leisure." -Rritish Wireless.

Miscellaneous. H.K. Entertainments, \$4 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$2 n. Constructions (old), \$1.10 n.

Vibro Pilling, \$4 n, Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds 90% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 64% prem. b.

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme-6-5.15 p.m. Children's Studio Concert. 7-7.30 p.m. A Scottish Programme. Song-Herding Song (arr, Lawson). Joseph Hislop (Tener). Songs-While and I'll come to you, my Lad (Stephen)

Songs-I and O' the Leaf

Robert Watson (Barltone). Selections by "The Continental

Programme, 1, I Believe in Miraeles: 2. Cheese and Crackers; 3. I Was Lucky; 4. The Words are in my heart; 5. What's the reason; 6. You opened my eyes; . 7. Sittin' The War Ministry was de- un Waitin for you; 8. The Lady in

B.03-B.13 p.m. The Boswell Sisters.

rello (Snint-Snens, Op. 33) played by W. H. Squire ('Cello) and the Halle Orchestra. 9-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Daven-

Lilian P. St. A. Sharphani

Programme. Songs: Bird of Jone Dorothy Forster.

Lilian Sharpham. Here in the Quiet Hills ... Carne. C. E. Gahagan.

I hear a thrush at Eve. . Cadman.

C. E. Gahagan. 6. Pinnoforte Solo . . . Nura Kanis. 9.45-10 p.m. The J. H. Squire Coleule Octet. . . .

arr. Willoughby). Phantom Minuet (Hope). Souvenir (Dradla, arr. Willoughby).

TWO GATHERINGS IN

London, Aug. 13.

It is the first conference of the

The main subject of discussion

Sincereal \$4.80 n. Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n. · Wing On (H.K.), \$55-n. Amusements, \$1.85 n. S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.

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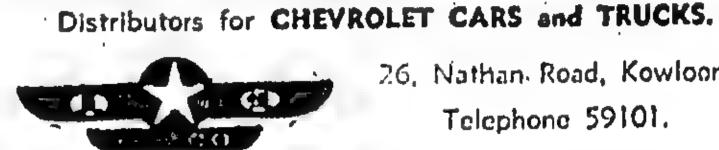
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TELEGRAPH.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

wkts.) beat Hampshire (365 and 280) by eight wickets.
Worcestershire (365 and 158 for 3 wkts. dec.) beat Northamptonshire (233 and 134)) by 166 runs.

Middlesex (148 and 131 for 2 wkts. doc.) boat Notts (344 and 102 for 3 wkts.) on first

innings. Kent (419 for 8 wkts. dec.) boat Sussex (320 and 100 for 3 wkts.) on first innings.
Somerset (342 and 85 for 1 wkt.) beat Glamorgan (340 and

251) on first innings. Derbyshire (156 and 216) beat Essex (177 and 174) by 21 Lancashire (255 and 140 for

wkta.) beat Leicestershire (182 and 212) by eight wickets. SOUTH AFRICA Gloucestershire (279 and 298)

beat South Africa (289 and 201) by 87 runs.

BRITONS BEATEN IN DUELS GOLF

AMATEUR GAMES IN FRANCE

OPEN TOURNEY AT GRANVILLE

Granville, July 22. ed in reaching the semi-finals of a total of 365. This is his fifth centhe French open amateur golf score. the season and his highest League Gold Cup this year, accepted championship, the third and Northamptonshire replied with a fourth rounds of which were decided to-day.

.. THIRD ROUND

. De Yharra beat D. G. Nairn, 3 and 2; H. G. Bentley beat Captain G. Crichley; 4 and 2; A. Gee beat Vicomte de Saint-Sauveur, one up : M. Carlhian beat C. J. Urlwin-Smith, at the 19th; J. de Arana beat R. Sweeny, one up; F. Lacroix beat Captain R. A. Wilson (retired at the eight hole); Y. is Quellec beat Colonel G. D. Hannay, 2 and 1; C. Pretzlick bent Baron de Reuter, 4 and 2.

FOURTH ROUND

Ybarra beat Bentley, one up; Carlhian bent Gez, 4 and 3; Arana: beat Lacroix, one up; Le Quellec beat Protzlick, 4 and 3.

ALL-SPANISH FINAL IN FRANCE

Granville, July 23. Two Spaniards, J. de Arana, holder, and De Ybarra, a former champion of Spain, will battle out the 36 holes final of the French amatem golf championship herei to-morrow. In the semi-finals today Ybarra defeated M. Carlhian by 3 and 2 and Arana defeated Y. declared closed, Northwilte, then being de Quellec by one hole.

YBARRA WINS

Granville, July 24. Do Ybarra, of Seville, a former taking first innings points for their champion of Spain, bent J. de total of 440 runs which was made Arana, also of Spain, the holder possible by a contribution of 127 from the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club of the title, by one hole in the 36- J. H. Human and 141 from Hendren, on the latter's, green on Saturday, holes final of the French Amateur | Notts put on 344 runs in their first the Hongkong Electric R. C. will | Innings-and-although-Middlesex-de- be represented by the following Golf Championship at Granville, clared at 131 for two, there was no At the end of the first round, dur- possibility of a conclusion being reaching which de Ybarra had six ed unless Notts collapsed unexpected-"birdies," de Arana was 2 up.

Bradford have signed on Kenneth Towkesbury, Aston Villa's examateur goalkeeper. He will continue to reside in Birmingham, bright batting by Woolley in the where he has business connections.

THREE CENTURIES MADE IN ONE INNINGS

MATCH AT THE OVAL AGAINST HAMPSHIRE ELEVEN

BATSMEN HOLD THE UPPER HAND IN MAJORITY OF FIXTURES

London, Aug. 13.

Heavy/scoring was a feature of the majority of the County Cricket Championship matches which were brought to a close to-day. At the Oval, where Surrey trounced the Hampshire bowling in no uncertain manner the hosts Nichola (Derby v. averaged almost 54 runs per wicket in a match in which three Surrey batsmen scored centuries in one innings.

In the match at the Oval Surrey won by eight wickets when they put up the huge score of 550 runs in their first innings in which Sandham made 107, Squires 101 and Barling 168,

Philip Mend was not in any way demoralised by the colossal score and he set about the task of saving his side in a praiseworthy infancer but he failed to secure the necessary support When the total was taken to 365 runs the Hampshire innings came to a close. The veteran Mead had 116

F. R. Brown, the Surrey amateur and England bowler, took soven of the wickets for 117 runs and when Hampshire followed on the same bowler had five for 93 to cause the visitors to lose their last wicket for 280 runs. Surrey then made 96 for two wic-

WORCESTERSHIRE TAKE POINTS London, on Thursday, July 25

Worcestershire took the full points in their match against Northants at Worcester, winning by a margin of 166

Martin, the Worcestershire batsman, was in brilliant form and took his contribution to 191 without being dis-Not one British player succeed- minned when the last wicket fell for

> total of 233, Howorth taking five for own suit-over-suit forcing system. 54 and when Worcestershire had made

HISTORIC MOST MATCH

EXALTANT SCENES AT CHELTENHAM

Cheltenham, Aug. 14. After winning or drawing thirty matches, the present South African touring side sustained its first defeat at the hands of Gloucestershire by 87 runs,

There were exaltant scenes on the part of the spectators at the close of the game. The Mayor remarked that the match was the most historic ever played at Cheltenham. A curious feature is that Gloucestershire is last but one in the County Championship table. -Reuter.

158 for three the second linnings was

wickets for 53 runs. Heavy scoring by Middlesex and Notts at Trent Bridge prevented the match from being finished, the visitors ly. At the close of play only three Notts wickets had fallen for 102

KENT LEAD SUSSEX

Spectators at Hastings saw some (Continued on Page 9).

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London, July 17. A novel Contract Bridge match will take place at the Albany Club, states The Times. Last April Mr. A. E. Whitelaw, the inventor of the "Pachabo" system of bidding, offered to stake £100 against any pair of players achieving as good a result over 100 deals as he and his partner would obtain. Mr. A. Wolfers, the captain of the team which won the British Bridge Wolfers, and they will play their

The procedure will be as follows: -Mesors, A, and L. Wolfers will occupy, for example, the north and and his partner, Mr. A. B. Kensing- programme of fixtures was played nearly half the course. Cambridge triangle tournaments will be as- decided advantage over his opsouth positions, whic Mr. Whitelaw ton, will be seated east and west. off in the American League. bid the hands anew. Records of Cleveland Indians. the hands and the two sets of bidding-will be made, and will be studied by the players for a day or two, when they will again meet and assess the bidding, crediting or debitting each side with an equitable score as at Duplicate Bridge. In over one or more deals, such disputed hands are to be assessed by two arbitrators, one appointed by each side. The two players who are ultimately credited with the bigger aggregate score will be adjudged the winners.

BOWLS RINKS FOR SATURDAY

dismissed for 134. Warne had five Hongkong Electric R.C. Team Selected

their Second Division pitched). Lawn Bowls league match against

R. C. Butler, V. Sorby, G. T. Padgett and A. F. Paul (skip); J. G. Haigh, H. S. McKay, J. Sloan and H. W. B. Muskett

A. P. Tarbuck, J. F. Barron, L. de Rome and A. Webster (skip). The reserves will be W. Stoker and J. L. King.

BEST PERFORMANCES

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BATTING
Martin (Worcester v. 191* Northants) 191* Barling (Surrey v. Hants) 168
Emrys Davies (Glamor-
gan v. Somerset) 155* Hendren (Middlesex v.
J. H. Human (Middlesex
v. Notts) 127 Mead (Hants v. Surrey) 116
Burrough (Somerset v. Glamorgan) 109
Sandham (Surrey v. Hants) 107 Squires (Surrey v. Hants) 101
*Not Out
BOWLING

Lasex) Mitchell (Derby v. Essex) 7 for 97 F. R. Brown (Surrey

v. Hants) 7 for 117 and 5 for 93 C. L. Vincent (S. Africa v. Gloucester) 6 for 90 Sinfield (Gloucester v. S. Africa) 5 for 31

Warne (Worcester v. Northants) 5 for 53 Howorth (Worcester v. Northants), 5 for 54 H. D. Read (Essex v. Derby) 4 for 48

Yankees Win And Tigers Are Beaten

NEW YORK TEAM REDUCE LEAD

BASEBALL IN **AMERICA**

New York, Aug. 13. There were no matches scheduled in the National Baseball League to-day but a full

change geographical position and lost ground by defeating the third boat, Pannonia, was a length

Not only did the Yankees win but the Tigers failed in their con- ly. They have an effective style test against the Washington which is reminiscent of the Berlin Senators, only being nosed out by crew which competed at Henley in a single run although their bats. 1933. They make a quicker entry men were completely outhit by and they row a slightly, longer their opponents; Results of to-day's matches fol-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

y o le l-	Roston Chicago (Werber scored a for the Red Sox).		H, 14 9 home	E. 0 1 run	
	Washington	4 3 a	14 7 home	2 ·2 run	
:	New York	8 2	9 4	1 4	
ı İ	Philadelphia	14	17	0	•

St. Louis 1 7 1 (McNair scored a home run for the Athletics for whom Marcum -Renter.

LAWN BOWLS CONTESTS

SINGLES MATCH POSTPONED

PROGRAMME FOR IN TWO STRAIGHT TO-DAY

The programme for the afternoon in the local Lawn Bowls Championships which have been held up by the weather for the past three weeks, is likely to be carried through to-day as there is every indication that the weather will remain fine.

One of the matches originally arranged by the Sub-Committee, that between A. M. Holiand, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, and E. el Arcuill, of the Craigengower C.C., has been postponed until next Monday.

The other Singles wetch, between Davis Cup, by 6-1, 6-1.—United Press.

The other Singles match between F. Cullen and A. Hyde Lay has also been postponed and will be played off next Tuesday on the Club de Recreio

These two Canadians are in training for the international guides tournament and are showing their skill in propelling, the canoes through the . water without paddles.

BOWLERS'

VISIT

SINGAPORE TRIP

INTERPORTS OF

THE FUTURE

the game in Singapore.

been entirely of a friendly nature,

next year, but the mediator, whose

business takes him regularly to

the Straits, has been asked to sug-

gest that Singapore endeavour to

send a team to Hongkong for the

Interport match there in October.

INCREASING INTEREST

there are signs that it is likely in

CAMBRIDGE TRIUMPH ABROAD

CRACK BUDAPEST CREWS BEATEN

95 DEGREES ON THE DANUBE

Budapest, July 21. Admiral Horthy watched Cam- Shanghai early next month, bridge beat Pannonia and Hun- The Shanghai Times understands, bare three inches from the jack. garia, Budapest's leading rowing and will take part in a proclubs, in a thrilling race held gramme to be announced at an here this afternoon before an en- carly date. thusiastic crowd.

degrees and a warm wind, rowing ed that Hankow would be able to was able to concede with safety. conditions were not ideal. The accompany the Shanghai side to The Club de Recreio representarace was over a course of 2,000 Hongkong, it is announced that tive was completely out-played metres along a beautiful stretch of they will not make the trip this on the first four heads when he the Danube in front of the Mar- year, nor are they likely to until found himself in arrears but imgaritteninsel. The three boats got the completion of the Hankow mediately he scored a single on off the mark simultaneously, but Canton railway. length, which they retained for however, a programme of annual this means was able to secure a

gradually went up to them, but sured between Hongkong, Shang- ponent. The New York Yankees, who, at within a quarter of a mile of the hai and Hankow, the three cities . Whereas Armstrong scored the an efficial and the players will bid the beginning of the season held finish Hungaria drew ahead again, however, is some distance off, and heads, Alves showed a decided be indicated and the cards will not teams, but who subsequently fell and, quickening their stroke to 37, be played out. When all the hands have been bid, the players will ex-

The Hungarians rowed excellentstroke. The Cambridge crew had , a strange boat and oars about a

foot shorter, with appreciably less whip, than their own. They rowed in the following order: B. R. I. Stow (bow); E. A. Szilagyi, M. B. Lonnon, M. G. Pascalis, A. D. Kingsford, D. G. Kingsford, J. H. Wilson, G. R. Laurie (str.), J. N. Duckworth infancy in Singapore at present,

(cox.). When they arrived by river here the near future to gain adherents on Thursday from Vienna; the as rapidly as it has done in Shang-Cambridge crew were given a tre- hai during the past two seasons, mendous welcome. Bonfires were The visit would not only encourage lit along the banks of the Danube, the increase of interest now being

and they were met at the landing manifested, but would also bring stage by the Mayor of Budapest in another Association for possible and a cheering crowd. They will membership in the proposed Far Enstern Association. leave by train for Prague on Wednesday.

GUY CHENG LOSES-IN AMERICA

ELIMINATED BY PARKER

Davis Cup, by 6-1, 6-1, -United Press.

GUY CHENG BEATEN

next Tuesday on the Club de Recreio
Green.

There is, therefore, only one match for to-day, that between M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh, of the Craigengower C. C.; and S. Eccleshall and J. Shepher hard on the Kowloon B. G. C. green.

Newport, Aug. 14.

In the fourth round yesterday Guy Cheng, tha Chinese Davis Cup player, heat Edward Fiebleman by 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, but in the fifth round the Chinese was eliminated by Frankie Parker by 6-2, 6-2,—United Press.

RESUMPTION OF BOWLS **TOURNEY**

H. A. ALVES IN QUARTER-FINALS

BEATS ARMSTRONG NARROWLY

(By "Sagax")

After a delay of three weeks, the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship was continued yesterday afternoon when H. A. Alves, of the Club de Recreio, qualified for the quarter-final by climinating T. Armstrong, of the Civil Service C.C., by 21 shots to

16 on the Kowloon C.C. green. It was consistency rather than brilliance which carried Alves into the next round and it was fortunate for him that Armstrong was not able to maintain the high standard which he reproduced during the earlier heads when he chalked up a total of seven shots on three heads to take the lead by

During that period the Civil Service C. C. representative was playing exceptionally good bowlshowls that was worthy of a player with a much more enhanced reputation as a bowler than has Armstrong. He was, able to draw shots dead on the jack or within a The Hankow Lawn Bowls couple of inches and on the representatives will arrive in second head when he scored a three the fartherest wood was a

However, he was not able to maintain the same form throughout the match, and during his erratic moments Alves register-With a shade temperature of 95 Although it was previously hop- ed more shots than Armstrong

the fifth he played for long heads Hungaria soon held a lead of a . When the railway is completed, whenever he had the jack and by

in the meantime unofficial negotia- preference for long heads and tions, it is understood, have been there was a veritable duel between opened up by a Shanghai lawn the two in the throw of the jack, bowls enthusiast with followers of which actually played a big a part in the game as did the de-The negotiations, which have livery of the woods.

At the end of the ninth head had reached the stage at which it Alves was able to make the score was thought possible by the Sing- 8-8 and a three then gave him the apore lawn bowlers that a team | lend for the first time during the might be sent to Shanghai this or match.

Fourteen shots each were scored at the end of the 17th head but once again Alves book the lead by scoring a single and a two. After Armstrong registered two singles on the next three heads to make the score read 18-16, Alves drew three shots on the 23rd head Although the game is but in its to win the match.

Lawn Bowls in the Orient.

One of the chief results of its formation will be that a representative team will be able to take part in matches, at kome, since every year there are sufficient good players home on furlough to form at least two or three good rinks.

It will also endeavour to ration-It is now generally believed that alize the existing rules of varithe Far Eastern Lawn Bowls Asso- ous individual Associations and orciation will materialize in the ganize the various competitions, very near future, and its formation thus giving the game an even will have a far reaching effect on firmer footing.—Shanghai Times.

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Defeat Of Allison In Davis Cup

(By Stanley N. Doust)

London, July 23. One rubber all and three to

That is the state of the match between Germany and the U.S.A in the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup competition which was continued at Wimbledon yesterday when G. von Cramm (Germany) beat W. Allison (U.S.A.) by 8-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the single postponed from Saturday on account of the rain.

Tuesday next.

Cramm and Allison was one of the many years.

tactics were to tire Allison. Allison's tactics to volley whenever possible and force von Cramm to make superlative shots.

SUPER VOLLEYING

Super volleying, majestic returns of the service, passing shots by his tactics were the most likely to get matches. services, combined with superin- laudable, but the impression made tive tactics, were the feature of upon the spectators was that he was passing through a depressing period, this wonderful first set.

Von Cramm, after being two to four down, eventually went action, loudly condemned, of W. W. handicapped at Leeds and claewhere ahead at 5-4. Allison, despite Armstrong in the Oval Test match of because all the team and the Selection some close decisions against him 1921. Even "Wisden's Almanack," Committee did not stay at the same for service aces and after being always unwilling to take sides, was hotel. I have discussed this matter within a point of losing the set, which he saved by an untakable service, squared at five all. Then the service to the service service with the service to t the set went with the service to had using only maney or he had no to remain free agents, with where Bourne, who returned 57sec., or 7-6, in which there was a titanic further interest in the proceedings, they sleep and how they spend their Gabrielson, who qualified for the

own service went to 40-15, and then, tiring after the tremendous they be expected to condone Wyatt? amount of running forced upon him by the German's wonderful placing, he served three double

son kept the German at bay for No one who follows cricket closely desirable that the captain or someone spectacular rally.

programme some ticket-holders for produce a strategist out of a hat. sary to health differs in individual the heat. Summers has improved his The Croydon swimmer, Olive Bartle, to-day, who expected to see the last two singles, have objected that realise that Wyatt's leadership, which they do not want to watch the began in 1930, has not been successful. Yet if our cricketer gets up and close competition was seen in the the front; Miss Bartle challenged doubles and the L.T.A. have deand that he has not shown himself goes for a long walk or a swim, he is heats of the 440 yards. A. H. Pearticket, with the counterfoil intact. to reach the Secretary of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, Wimbledon, S.W. 19, by July 26.

TENNIS INTERPORT

Tientsin Trying To Send Team To Shanghai

A message from the Shanghai that Tientsin will endeavour to send a team to Shanghai at the same time as Hongkong for the Interport series which start Saturday September 28.

West Ham United F. C. made a

YALE AND HARVARD DID NOT WIN

Athletic Match Decided By Agreement

We have just passed through a period that should provide the golden time of any season. Varsity match, Eton and Harrow, Gentlemen and Players, and Test match rushed by us in a crowded fortnight. Some of the cricket has been delightful, some of it disappointing, and, unfortunately, the Test match had its "regrettable incidents," with criticism and counter-criticism as a sequel.

and J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) and K. The English captain has issued a break his heart. Lund and von Cramm, which be- public explanation of why he himself gins at 3 p.m., is the key rubber bowled what schoolboys used to call and will decide which country "donkey-drops" or "cocka-doodles," challenges Great Britain for the and put on other players who are Yesterday's first set between von Cramm and magnificent wickets. Possibly his intentions were treating the game as a farce. I have fluences instead of any want of skill

LEADERS AT A PREMIUM

condema Armstrong. Why should

The Selection Committee, stubborn faults in succession, which took men on occasions, have replied to the The dour fighting spirit of Alli- England in the next two Test matches, lead to peace of mind. Nor is it in 67sec. two more points before he finally can be blind to the fact that there in indisputable authority should be on yielded the set after a most is no obvious successor to fill his place, the spot to put them to bed with and as I have said before, selection grandmotherly care at an early hour. Following the alteration in the committees have not the power to The number of hours of sleep neces-But the present committee, having cases, and it must be remembered that eyes to see and brains to think, must cricket is not an early morning game. Such a situation is now present in poor cricketer to do?

English cricket.

private. A. C. MacLaren, after he the Board.

There were many people on the had skippered England in the nine ground at Leeds-probably the great previous Test matches in this country majority—who were surprised and played under F. S. Jackson; J. W. H. here to-day, the second day of discomforted by the way R. E. S. rubbers, willingly served under Lord the Amateur Swimming Association. Wyatt used, or rather misused, his Tennyson. There are plenty of pre- tion Championships. The racing, bowling late in the game on the last cedents in addition to these. But too, was in keeping with the day. It is not good to see Test match there seems to be some sentimental weather, especially in the open-To-day's double between Allison cricket turned into a laughing-stock. Wyatt would be to insult him and men's 150 yards backstroke.

TOO MUCH FLATTERY

Cricketers, whether players or of ficials, are painfully sensitive to an cup on Saturday, Monday, and not regarded as part of a serious at. form of criticism in these days. A tack. Wyatt is good at explanations. once-famous Test match batsman loud-When in a Test match against the England captain should be subjected West Indies last winter he sent in to the slightest criticism after his ap- Evelyn Sands, of Bootle. There was most brilliant I have seen for early those who should have been his pointment because it "undermines his "tall" men, and as a consequence got authority." As we should not know heat between the promising junior, Both men were good at every point of the game. Von Cramm's big score in the first between the promising junior, the was going to be appointed before he was appointed, this means that if the selectors gave the job to the local had made a big score in the first dustman not a word should be breath. Harding, who won by a yard in Imin. innings, figured as number eleven, dustman, not a word should be breath- 56 4-5sec. Wyntt explained that he had hoped ed against him, even if he ordered that the shine would be taken off the his team to play left-handed. The ball before the better players made taptain can do no wrong! As a mattheir entrance—an astonishing line of ter of fact, English cricket has long argument which deserves the word suffered from too much flattery. The Gilbertian. His answer to his Leeds ugly ducklings have been hailed as critics is hardly less unconvincing, swans before they sprouted feathers. He assures us that he considered that Smug satisfaction will never win Test

Whenever a country's cricket is years ago. battle between Allison's brilliant and so reduced the game to an ex- evenings left to individual choice. final in 57 1-5sec. volleying and con Cramm's pass- hibition." That, in a smaller way, is They point out that anything in the exactly what was done at Leeds, way of tactics, any bright idea that In the 14th game Allison on his English people did not hesitate to may come to mind, can be fully disthe day's play begins, or when it has

MOTHERING

eided that money will be returned a gifted tactician, or a man who has liable to be tired before play begins man (Otter) just scrambled home in more than once until the last 15 to any ticket-holder who sends his a personality calculated to stimulate at half-past eleven. On the other front of W. Pearson (Oldham) in the yards, when Miss Bartle went ahead those under him in a dark hour, hand, if he sits up chatting to his first heat in 5min. 23 1-5sec. Nor- to win in 2min. 45sec., 2 yards in Knowing these things, they presum- friends or playing cards or billiards man Wainwright and Robert Loivers front of Mrs. Milton, with Miss Zilpa ably continue to appoint him on the until one o'clock, puts in a full seven renewed their rivalry in the second Grant third. principle of "Hobson's choice." But hours of the refreshing sleep that heat, which Wainwright won in 5min. Judging by the times returned in you can never know what a man can nature requires, and rises at the high- 5 4-bsec., establishing a new British the preliminary heats of the women's do in any line until you give him the ly sensible time of eight, busy people native record. Leivers finished 100 yards, Mrs. Olive Wadham, of chance to show his worth. There are accuse him of turning night into day, second and qualified for the final in Bournemouth, appears practically situations, which justify experiment, and spoiling his eye. Now what is a 5min. 8 2-5sec.

made captain of the side sent to Aus- spread delusion, that the M.C.C. are women's 440 yards to-morrow. Miss heat very easily in 69sec. and Miss tralia in 1903 he was not yet skipper not responsible for the arrangements Morcom returned the fastest time, Olive Bartle returned 68sec, shortly of his county, neither had he led his of Test matches in this country. They 6min. 2 3-5sec., and should take the after her success in the 220 yards. university; but with a side not re- do not appoint the Selection Comgarded as representative he broke a mittee, they do not decide the payment dismal series of Test match fallures, of the professionals, or anything of Lawn Tennis Association has been A. P. F. Chapman, too, had not any that kind. All these matters are in the evening when she won the first heat experience of captaincy in first-class the hands of the Board of Control of of the 200 yards breast stroke in 2min. cricket when he was put in charge Test Matches At Home. The Board of England in 1926. Up to that time consists of a representative from each cord by 2-5sec. Later in the evening he had been generally regarded as a of the ten first-class counties at the happy-go-lucky, irresponsible young top of last season's list, the President man, a light-hearted schoolboy on a of the M.C.C. and five of the M.C.C. large scale; yet when his opportunity Committee. Clearly, then, the reprecame he quickly showed himself a sentatives of the counties have a twoleader of inspiration and firmness. | to-one majority in deciding any ques-Sometimes a change of captaincy tion; they hold the reins, and pull net profit of £2,215 last season. changes the luck, and there is no the strings. Any complaints thereslight upon the man who is dropped fore, should be directed at the county the final of the men's 100 yards, aged £1,340, (a record), compared as leader but kept in a team as a representatives, who are members of when the Beckenham youth, Reuben

BLACKPOOL SWIMMING TITLES

SECOND DAY OF AMATEUR MEET

SURPRISE IN 100 YARDS EVENT

(BY W. J. HOWCROFT)

Blackpool, July 15. Glorious weather provailed

In the first heat there was a dingdong struggle between the Manchester girl, Beatrice Wolstenholme and Audrey Hancock, of Dudley, the former winning by a touch in the excellent time of 1min. 56 2-5sec. Yvonne Glover, of Bournemouth, led throughout in the second heat to finish in 1min. 58 1-5sec., yards in front of a more fancied candidate in another keen struggle in the third British Empire champion, Phyllis

In the final, Phillis Harding, swim- up the fine score of 123. ming with superb judgment, stayed half a yard in front of the field to win visitors and had 6 wickets for 90 in 1min. 57 .1-5sec., from Glover who runs. beat Harden into third place. Although Harding has won many international distinctions this is the first causing a collapse and taking f English championship she has won for 31 runs. since she started her career over ten

BAD LUCK FOR SUTTON

found no one who was present at on the part of the players. It is being the heats of the men's 100 yards. Leeds who did not deplore the incident said now, as was so often said in In the first heat Bourne, Gabrielson, games to nought and two games as a blot on cricket. It recalled the the past, that England's chances were Sutton, and Brand were level at 80 yards. Then Sutton took a few inches' lead, but Bourne replied, and was in front with 10 yards to go

The Oldham policeman, Norman Brooks, led the field by three yards at half distance in the second heat. cussed in a quarter of an hour before Then the Scot, M. Chassels, drew up, for the final as the fastest loser, defor a straight course.

Hamilton, captured the 200 yards into second place a few inches in breaststroke in 2min, 43 1-5sec, from front of Brooks. the Londoner, A. C. Summers, who There was another Southern swam even better in the final than in triumph in the Women's 220 yards, style and stamina since last season and Mrs. Irene Milton, fought for the and appeared to be an even better lead throughout the first length. They

G. E. Morcom (Dudley), E. M. She returned 63 3-5sec, approximately At this stage of the proceedings, Holden (Smothwick), B. Wolsten- 4sec. faster than any other rival, When P. F. Warner himself was the house-tops, in order to kill a wide. Turner qualified for the final of the of Walsall, the title-holder, won her title to the Midlands.

The Leicester schoolgirl, Vera Kingston, gave a fine performance in 53 3-5sec., beating the British reshe won the final by ten yards in amateur champion, Cecilia Wolstenholme, with the Scottish champion, Madge McCallum, third.

SUSPRISE IN 100 YARDS

Gabrielsen, who had only qualified

COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

Majority Of Games

(Continued from Page 8.)

match against Kent which was left

When stumps were drawn Sussex had made 100 for three wickets. Somerset also took the points for lead on first innings in their match against Glamorgan at Weston-super-Mare, where the visitors were dismissed for 340 runs, of which Emrys Davies scored 155 without losing his

Somerset replied with a total of 342 runs when Burrough scored 109. [In their second innings Glamorgan made 251 and Somerset 85 for one

Gloucestershire scored a great triumph by beating the South Africans, being the first county side to accomplish this feat, or to come

For this feat they were indebted to a line century by Hammond and to the allround play of Sinfield, who scored a century and took 6 wickets for 31 runs in the last stages of the match. Batting first Gloucestershire made 279, Sinfield making an excellent 102. The South Africans replied with

Gloucestershire in their second innings made 298, Hammond putting Vincent was bowling well for the

In their second innings the South Africans were all out for 201, Sinfield

Gloucestershire were thus left

Derbyshire beat Essex by the narrow margin of 21 runs. Batting first Derbyshire could only muster 156, yielding 4 wickets to Read's expresses for 48 runs. Easex replied with 177, Mitchell

did better, making 216, Nicholls taking 8 wickets for 58 runs. Essex in their second venture were

all out for 177. Lancashire beat Leicester by eight wickets. Leicester made 182, (Hopwood 5 for 34) and in their second venture 212, Shipman completing exactly 100 runs not out. Lancashire made 255, (Oldfield 111) and 140 for 2 wickets.

but Brooks got home by a yard from feated two much more fancied can-Chassels in 56 2-5sec., a fine effort didates in M. Y. French-Williams and Norman Brooks. Gabrielsen M. Y. French-Williams started went into the lead right away, and roults in succession, which took men on occasions, have replied to the players need relaxation, and the anskip in the third heat, and he had to at half-distance was a foot in front slows that they have chosen him to lead alous eye of a worried captain or of fight hard at the finish to overhaul of Brooks. He then accelerated and that they have chosen him to lead a selector focussed on them would not the tall Sheffield Junior, M. H. Taylor, was a clear winner, returning the extraordinarily fast time of 55 As I predicted, the Scot, Norman 2-5sec. French-Williams just got

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drawn with the visitors taking points for a lead on first innings.
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when stumps were drawn.

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winners by the good margin of 87

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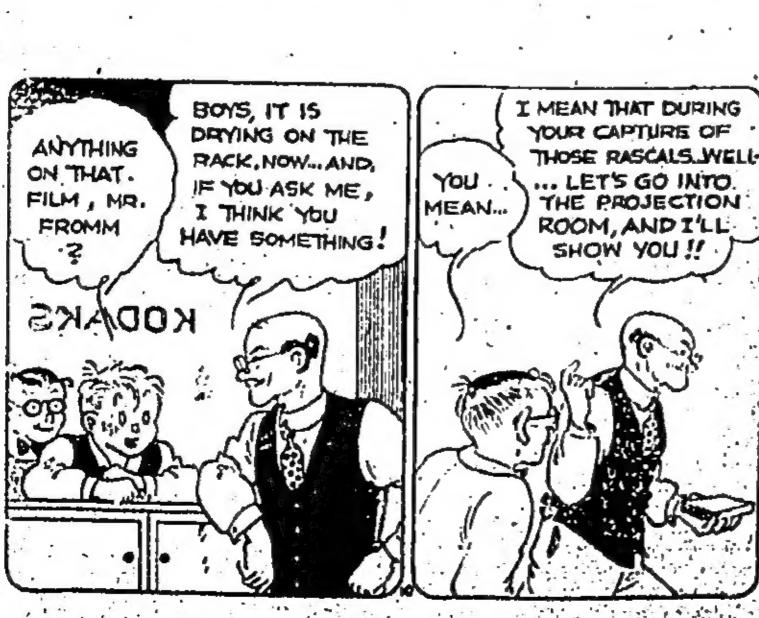
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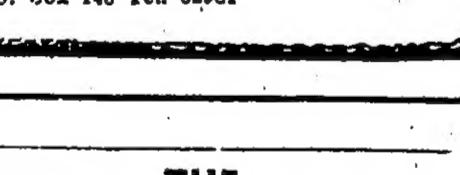
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CHAPTER XLVII

Word went to Victor Strykhurst by wire and he, of course, was furious. "Married to Michael Heatheron weeks ago. He is here with me. Both ask blessing and forgive-

almost had apoplexy sertine did not do much to soothe him. What was this outandish tale, Victor fumed! Katharine wandering around the southwest with God knew whom, lost in the desert, found by this extraordinary young man who had taught a riding class in Innicock dears." and who, amazingly enough, had been married to Katharine for weeks.

Bertine said again and again that she could not get over it. She re-

so roundly.

romantic. It isn't an if this young Heatheroe hadn't turned out extraordinarily well. He has a title if he cares to use it, Zoe tells me. It was all in the Times. . . .'

"Newspaper stories," said Katharine's stepmother who had a complete
disregard for all matter appearing in the public spicities. "Oh, she's a real blond—and you know we don't the public prints except the society columns which were to her a sort of

Lida Parker was annoyed and nhowed it.

"It's the truth," she said firmly, t "And you know it. I think Katharine's done very well for herself "So quiet, and sly and underhand-

ed," Bertine cried. "Never telling us a word about it or anything." "When did you ever encourage confidence from Katharine, my dear?" the same kind of chin." inquired the other woman softly un-

able to resist this stab, Bertine flushed and tossed her head, For a few days she didn't telephone to Lisa, but the other woman heard that Mrs. Strykhurst had stopped what Zoe called "breadcasting" about Katharine's elopement and was satis-

Meantime Victor Strykhurst went o see Mrs. Merser

"Yes, I knew about it," Violet said. "You probably encouraged the whole thing just from spite," Victor sputtered angrily. "I wouldn't have believed a cloth notable for the number and growl in response to Mary Maud's

For Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, by her face she was interested in the boy. But you wouldn't let her take a job; you balked her in everything.

[I and I step off we'll have a slicker of the looking place to live in than this lo What did you expect?"

> pity for him, sitting there with his know what's for supper, too," She I'm getting me another beau." handsome head in his hands. "It's turning out all right," she handleless pot ou the stove.

said gently. He's a gentleman, nice looking and pleasant, 'He was a cowboy before that,"

absurd accusations against me, except the others of her probable marriage man. He was staring at her as if he that I was once fond of you, and I to Bill she had been whistling in the had never seen her before. realise parents are notably silly in dark. How did you ever get a boy

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE

THEATRES

al that he should try to bring the or saddle.

story to the screen exactly as he sees

it", Seiter says. "On the other hand,

"When A Man's A Man"

An engrossing story that in book sand convicts, the breath-taking operaform thrilled sixteen million Ameri- tion sequence, where the doctor per-

can renders, from the magical pen of forms a transfusion in a crook's hide-

"I'm sorry," said the man, knowing didn't know. Maybe she'd go on like himself dismissed. Violet felt that abourd pity welling coming home to a dirty house, getting up in her heart again. When he left she shook hands with him quite calm-ly, and then she went back into the house and tore up letters which she staring around the dark, shabby little had been keeping in a locked box. room, to have pretty things, to have She was burning them in the fire- beaux and dates galore. While you

"What are you doing, Mummy?" when she was older. She wouldn't She smiled at them dimly. "Burn- care, then,

Why she had kept those old love at 11, in a gingham dress a size too letters, she could not have said. She small, came to stand and stare from was a true and faithful wife; but the door, there had been a Jurking sentiment "A box? How? By parcel post?" HONGKONG TO:peated the phrase impressively, as for the old tie which she had never Bundles of any sort were an event in though the very weight of her words before been able to sever. She saw this family, "I don't know. No, I think some-ineffectual, hidebound. How could one left it at the door. It was on she really was could be stoop. Daisy," said Mary Maud

"You really must stop raving about Kay," Lida told her friend. "People will think there's something odd about the whole affair, and it's really very "Isabel, who worked in Miss Betsy's I wouldn't let her."

Beauty Shop, read the news in the village newspaper and went back to the shabby little house she shared ripping it off. Under folds of tissue with her mother and sisters to gloat paper lay a white and silver frock. over the story with a trace of envy. Isabel gasped, staring. She tore open "I know her well," she told the the square creamy envelope. There

dazzled little sisters who hung over was a signature. Sally Moon the very poor half-tone reproduction Why, of all things. get many of these I've seen, the fellow she married many a time, too. He's real good looking-I don't know as he's my type, though. Now, my

before. Daisy frankly yawned, "My ideal," pursued Isabel, running ding dress!

a wet comb through her wave and "Try it on, sis. Try it on." Both narrowing her eyes speculatively at dingy little girls were hopping about her image in the spotted and cloudy in an eestasy of excitement. mirror, "my ideal is sort of like They forgot about time, forgot Fredric March only younger, but with about food. Isabel emerged from the "Bill don't look a bit like Fredric bathroom, her arms and face gleam-

of innocence belied by the knowing slipped the lovely frack over her head, stare in her beady eyes. said with spirit. "I've told Bill many convincingly.

a time he wasn't my ideal as far as When you have never before in looks go, but he certainly is one hand- your life owned a really decent frock. some fellow. There are girls in this Isabel thought, revolving before the town who'd give their shoes to go out square of mirror, it's heaven to own

all hopelessly mismatched, down upon the doorbell. Didn't hear Bill's deep variety of spots on it.

"I didn't know until afterward," You mind your own business or Violet told him, keeping her temper in leash. "I warned you the day she was thrown from the horse that she and I step off we'll have a slicker "Tell her I can't make the game," she heard at last. "Tell her I've got to play pool with seme of the fellows and I step off we'll have a slicker "." at the canning factory. You get out through the kitchen door. of school at quarter past three and . "Don't bother," Isabel said loftily. hang around yelling your heads off "You've broken detes with me before, Outwards to:

"Canned beans! I know it." "He was a groom," muttered Victor, shared with Daisy and Mary Maud, ed truculently. "You're my girl, He was a cowboy before that,"

"You're being very foolish about indoor hockey games to-gight. She'd ed soon, aren't we?"

t," Violet told him, rising and terbe be lucky if she found a decent pair "Are we?" Isabel shrugged. "First Agents: minating the interview. "I don't of silk stockings to wear. When she I heard of it." know why I should 'listen to your had talked so boastfully to Daisy and "Well, you know it now," said the

in a dramatic duel. A polished, spoil-

ed darling of fortune, all but pen-

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A Man," he pits the East and West dogs. "The Witching Hour"

niless, comes West to unlearn his past A famous play by a famous Ameriand fit himself for sterner realities, can playwright is coming to-day to The producers have outdone them- the screen of the Star Theatre. "The selves, it is said, in making a picture Witching Hour" is the play, and to do justice to the book masterpiece. Augustus Thomas is the playwright, the International Tea Committee se-Starring in this Fox Film release is With a theme of intense interest to cond annual report. "The least direction is the best George O'Brien; around him is a fine modern psychologists, the story of direction", says William A. Seiter, supporting cast made up of Dorothy "The Witching Hour' is both dramawho directed James Dunn, Mae Wilson, Paul Kelly, Harry Woods, tic, and peculiarly poignant, at the Clarke and Neil Hamilton in "The Jimmy Butler, Richard Carlisle, same time. Something of the senDarling Young Man" the For Wilson, Paul Kelly, Harry Woods, tic, and peculiarly poignant, at the million in the previous twelvemenths, the San Francisco, Honolulu, Darling Young Man", the Fox Film Chrence Wilson and Edgar Norton, timental, nostalgic quality of "Smilin' coming to the King's Theatre on Friday, in explaining the wide variance bolized conflicts of law and outlaw. Judge Prentice which survives through in results that two different directors The new type of Western hero, as many years of frustration to come to will obtain with the same cast of described by Harold Bell Wright in the aid of two young lovers badly in players. "Since a director is largely "When a Man's a Man," is a more need of help. In fact, the theme of held responsible for the success or complex and interesting person, the story might be "Love comes back failure of his picture, it is only natur- equally at home in the drawing room again when you need it most." The young lovers are played by Judith. against this the Tea Committee seeks Allen, as Nancy Brookfield, and Tom to persuade China and also Formosa Way. Brown, as Clay Thorne. Both are too much insistence on doing every-thing, 'just so' is very apt to result in a duli and uninspired film, especially Metro Goldwyn Mayer's new thriller, phobia or complex on cat's-eyes, which when working with younger players, due soon at the "Queen's Theatre, is are semi-precious jewels and not the An old and experienced trouper can a drama immortalising the unknown eyes of a feline. Superstition has necept fussy direction and still give soldiers of peace in their rentiess war long attached itself to these strange a good performance but younger playarea, as a rule, become rattled under story is, aside from being breathless. There to the extent of forcing him exacting criticism of their gestures entertainment, an eye-opener to the into a fantastic crime. He commits

and dialogue and tend to walk public, in showing intimately what murder, but when he did it, or where, England last year was still awaiting of substained flight on fifty per through' the part mechanically goes on in the struggle on the side of or why, he has not the remotest idea.

Over-direction always represses a the law daily. Chester Morris as the It is in the defence of Thorno that player's personality and the picture adventurous Jeff Crane, and Joseph Judge Prentice and his romance of suffers accordingly. Personally I Calleia as the fugitive crime overlord, long ago play such an important part. is planning world-wide propaganda mum cruising speed of 125 m.p.h. and minimum capacity of six pasalways try to get my players into the spirit of their parts as they see and feel them, with as little direction as possible. In this way they can give really old physician, tool of the underworld, one scene in the chambers of justice free and convincing portrayals, which and blonde Jean Arthur, with Morris, that has seldom been exceeded for

"Ladies Love Danger" "Ladies Love Danger" is opening Harold Bell Wright, has been trans- out, the raid on the gangster strong- to-day at the King's Theatre. Dramaposed to the screen. It is "When A hold, running battles between fast tic, exciting, tense are the situations automobiles, and other exciting details in this swift-moving, romance-mys-Thentre. Reports from other cities embellish the story as the audience tery, co-featuring glamorous Mona where this romance of the Far West follows the Federal men in their dan- Barrie and Gilbert Reland. To offset has already played, reveal it as an gorous task. The story is an original the double-barrelled mystery, the pro-

place when Sybil and Diana, deposited were young—that's when it counted by the school bus, rushed in. because, after all, it wouldn't matter because, after all, it wouldn't matter

to the point where he proposed? She

this forever, working at the shop,

ing the ghost of pr. old love, my "Oh, nis, a box came for you today." Mary Maud, gangling and pale

the stoop. Daisy," said Mary Maud virtuously, "wanted to open it, but

"Dear Isabel: I'm going to Paris for a year. You said something the last time you did my hair about getting married. Don't say I gave this to you. The old cats have talked enough nlready. Good luck,"

"Well, I never thought she even They had heard about Isabel's ideal, liked me," marvelled Isabel. Casual, careless Sally had sent her the wed-

scrubby cubicle which served as a

March," observed Daisy with an air ing from recent scrubbing. She "Ooh-ooh, don't you look nice!" "You better let Bill alone," Isabel Even Dalsy said it, reluctantly but

one at last . . . it works magic for "Sez you!" Daisy was setting the you. table now, slapping forks and knives, Lost in her dreams, she didn't hear

Violet felt a sudden and inexplicable till just before I come home. Bet I Bill Martin. This is the last time. wrinkled her nose, staring into the She was regal in the white and silver. In the cheap little house she

was like an exotic flower. She slammed into the room she "You're tellin' me?" Bill demand. Passenger Rates:

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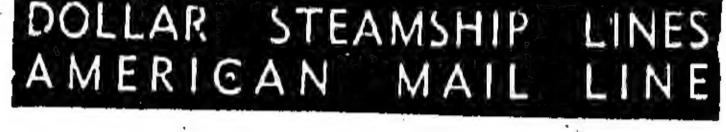
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

It is rather unusual to find the declarer bidding a no trump when his opponents have bid two different suits, but an example of this particular type of hand is given below. In the article dealing with leads against a no trump declaration when partner has bid, the Comments of first exception to leading the top of your partner's suit stated that if your partner supported your suit and you are weak in his, you Capital (fully paid-up) Y.100.000,000 should open your own suit.

	W. W. W.	
	NORTH	
EST K-Q-8 A-8-6	S-5-3-2 H-K-10-9-7-2 D-5-3 C-A-7-4	EAST SJ-10- 7-6 H5-3
A-J-10 K-10- 8-3	SOUTH-DEALER	0-8-7-2 C-Q-I- 9-5
	SA-9-4	

H---- 1-4 D-K-Q-9-6-4 Ç---6·2 The Bidding South started the contracting

one diamond. At auction! players with West's hand would bid one no trump, but at THE MERCANTILE BANK OF contract the double is better as it shows partner at least three and one-half high card tricks. North bids one heart, informing his partner he holds one and one-half high eard tricks. East would pass, South would carry his partner's bid to Reserve Fund and Rest 1,247,830 on approved securities. two hearts. West now boldly tries two no trump, which closes the contracting.

The Play

If North were now to open his partner's suit, the five of diamonds, South would be forced to play the queen, which the declarer would win with the ace. Declarer would then start his club suit, which North would eventually have to win. North would then continue with the three of diamonds, which South would win with the king.

South would set up two good diamonds in his own hand by lending a small diamond, forcing West to win with the ten spot. Declarer would then lead the king of spades, forcing South's ace. All South could do now is to cash his two good diamonds, and North and South would only have taken three diamond tricks, the ace of spades and the ace of clubs, allowing the

declarer to make two no trump. The proper play would have been for North to have opened his own suit. When he bid hearts, his partner supported him and as he is weak in diamonds he should open the seven of hearts, his own suit. South would play the jack and now the declarer is helpless to stop North and South from winning four heart tricks, a diamond trick. the ace of clubs and the ace of spades, or seven tricks in all.

By opening his own suit, North has defeated declarer's contract sanction to continue in office, also two tricks. So remember, when weak in partner's suit and partner General Kiyoshi Imai as Directorhas supported yours, open your General of Military Affairs in sucown suit against a no trump declaration.

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JAPANESE ARMY

SUCCESSOR APPOINTED TO SLAIN GENERAL

Tokyo, Aug. 13. Suffering from a cold, General had an audience with the Emperor veyors. this morning and apologised for the the affair concerning Major-General by us in any case whatever. Tetsuzan Nagata, who was fatally wounded by a subordinate officer

at the War Office yesterday. The Minister received imperial for the appointment of Licut.cession to the late Major-General Nagata.

No announcement is made of the fate of the Lieut. Colonel who cut down Major General Nagata with his sword, supposedly in resentment at Major General Nagata's part in control over the Army.—Reuter. Particulars of Nagata's.

> Assassin Tokyo, Aug. 13.

Lieutenant Colonel Aizawa, aged 46, the Adjutant of the 41st. regiment, who arrived at Tokyo on Sunday, en route for Taihoku, in Formosa, where he was to become instructor of the Higher Commercial School.

court martial. The Emperor has given permis-

sion to General Hayashi, the War Minister, to remain in office .-

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R. OHL, Agent. Hengkong 10th August, 1935.

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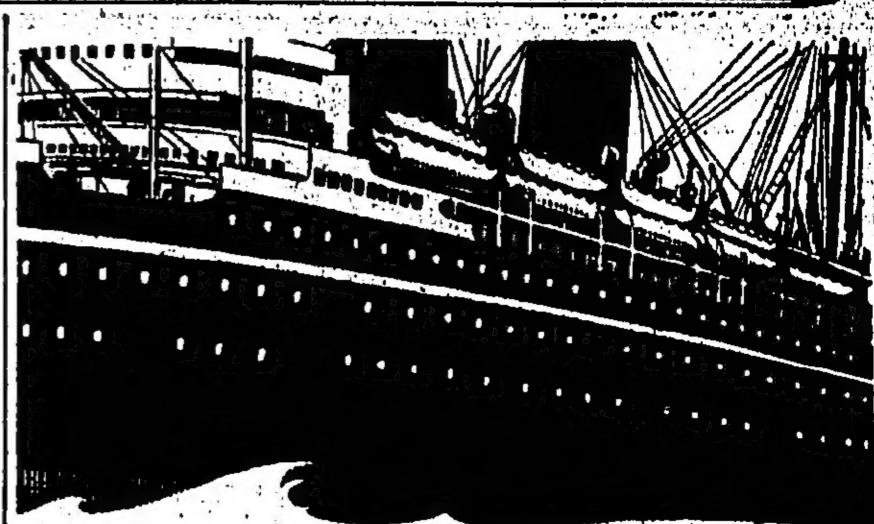
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August, 1935, will be subject to rent. Tokyo, Aug. 13. Damaged packages must be left in The War Office reveals that the the Godowns for examination by the murderer of Major Nagata, is Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the con-signess must arrange for a Revenue

Officer to be present. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, Colonel Alzawa will be tried by after which date they cannot be re-No claims will be admitted after the

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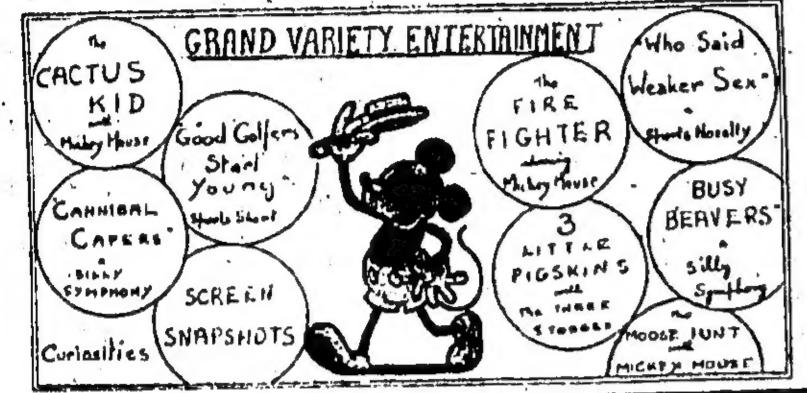
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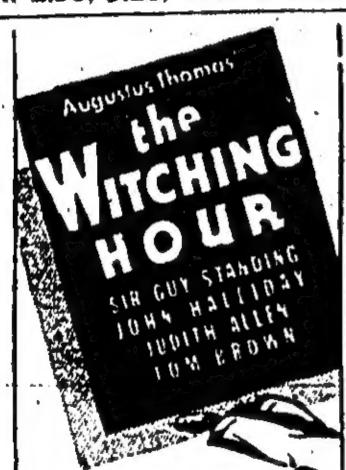


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CONTROL LEAGUE OF ABYSSINIA

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hostilities · between . Italy and Abyssinia.

The meeting of the three powers parties to the 1906 treaty, which incidentally bound each signatory not to interfere in the internal affairs of Abyssinia "in any manner whatsoever except in agreement with the other two," was arranged at Geneva for the purpose of facilitating a settle-

ment of the problem. . It is expected that the French Premier: M. Laval, will preside Under-Secretary for Foreign Af- the past four years. fairs, Sir Robert Vansittart.

SOLUTION POSSIBLE

be capable of solution if it can as thick as a log. even now be brought back to a Country folk in the neighbour-point of calm and reasonable hood are so terrified that the auexamination. It is hoped that thorities are organising a huge this may be possible during the drive to lay the monster once and Paris talks.

n an examination of all the Reuter. elements in the situation, including its economic aspects. As a result Mr. Eden will be in a position to submit for discussion among the delegates certain constructive proposals involving pressure on neither of the parties to the dispute, which may be of practical value of the task of evolving a scheme acceptable to

An alternative to a peaceful solution would be resort to force which, in the British view, would involve a disregard of repeated treaty obligations and would thereby seriously increase European instability, since it would cast doubts on the value of all international undertakings, and inthis particular instance might well cause repercussions among races further affeld.

It is significant to find that both the Morning Post, organ of the Right wing Conservatives, and the Daily Herald, organ of the Labour Opposition, are agreed in promising Mr. Eden the "united support every section of British opinion" in his efforts to promote peaceful settlements.

Reports on the Paris negotia-

WELL-TREATED **MUI-TSAI**

TECHNICAL OFFENCE BY EMPLOYER

29, of 503 Queen's Road West, to be held in Germany next year. second floor, was fined by Mr. | Reuter Special. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning when she plended guilty to bringing an unregistered mui-tsai, Ng Ngan, aged 11, into the Colony.

Sub-Inspector O'Connor, Inspector of Mul-Tsai, prosecuting, stated that on August 1 the defendant came to the S. C. A. offices and requested that the girl be registered, as a mui-tsai. The the resolution. girl was bought for \$37 (Canton but had never been in the Colony, probably ignore the resolution .remaining in the country. Two United Press. months ago, the defendant requested a relative to bring her down to Hongkong and she did. The case was taken before the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs and the defendant was notified that she would be prosecuted.

-Inspector-O'Connor added he had been instructed to ask his Worship to take a very lenient view of the case in view of the fact that she did register the girl immediately on arrival and the girl was well cared for and healthy. Arrangements had now been made for the girl to remain with her employers as a domesticservant.

BRITISH TRADE **IMPROVES**

MORE REVENUE COMING IN

London, Aug. 13. ordinary revenue to date, exclud- ed, first defendant alleged that he ing self-balancing items, amounts to £203,978,354, compared with £205.097,486 at the corresponding | The men then admitted that they date last year.

Improved trade conditions are loon City district. reflected in the revenue from Customs and Excise, amounting to £105,515,000, compared with and showed them how they had £101,854,000 in the same period of gained entrance. There was last year. -

£266,086,068, against £255,819,570 | back. at the corresponding date of 1984. Both defendants admitted -British Wireless.

PEASANTS SIGHT MONSTER

TERROR ON ITALO-SWISS BORDER

AUTHORITIES TO ACT

Monte Ross, Aug. 13. The "Lochness Monstor" has its over the discussions in which counterpart here, on the Italo-Italy will be represented by Baron Swiss border, a score of peasants Alolal and Britain by the Minis- testifying that they have seen ter for League of Nations Affairs, during the past few days a sort of Mr. Eden, who was accompanied dragon, which is reputed to have Havas. to Paris to-day by the Permanent lived in neighbouring woods for

It is stated that this creature had been seen from time to time United States is prepared to pay for by various people, but it recently London silver depends upon the by various people, but it recently In Britain it is strongly felt disappeared. A peasant eye- a prominent bullion merchant when that the dispute, in spite of its witness describes it as a huge interviewed by Reuter on yesterday's difficulties and the advanced stage serpent, of a yellow-green colour, fall in the price of silver. it has now reached, should still over nine feet long, its body being

and for all, so as to enable the For some weeks past the Bri- villagers to go out at night withtish Government has been engaged out quaking in their shoes.-

Protest

RESENT AMERICAN CRITICISMS

BOSTON'S ANSWER

Boston, Aug. 13. Baron von Tippelskirch, German Consul-General, has protested to the Speaker of the Massachusetts State House of Representatives against a resolution passed by the House condemning Nazi

racial and religious persecutions. The Consul-General described the resolution as an unwarranted and unpardonable interference with the domestic affairs of Germany, which is in no wise within the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The Speaker of the House has replied, expressing the view that the opinion of a group of citizens on a subject exciting worldwide in 1929 to £240,000,000 last year. interest.—Reuter.

OLYMPICS AFFECTED

· Washington, Aug. 13. In view of reports of Nazi presecutions of Jews and Catholics, Senator. Peter Gerry, speaking in the Senate, suggested that United States sportsmen should seriously consider the question of America's A married woman, Ng Yuk-hang, withdrawal from the Olmple Games,

GOVERNOR REPLIES

Boston, Aug. 13. Governor Currey of Massachu- neighbouring villages. setts, replying to the German Consul'a protest, said the House resolution was an "honest and open expression of American opinion." He defended the Legislature's right to take such action and also. strongly defended the substance of

It is learned from Washington all hopes of rescuing them brave currency) about eight years ago, that the German Embassy will been cut off .- Reuter Special.

STOLE BLANKETS AND BED

TWO MEN SENT TO PRISON

For breaking into No. 2 Nga-Tsin-Long Road, ground floor, at 10.30 a.m. yesterday and stealing blanket and camp bed belonging to Lai Kam. 27, a private watchman, Li Kee, 30, unemployed, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Another man, Lo Yu, 31, coolie, was given the same sentence for

receiving stolen property. Inspector Chester-Woods stated that about 12.30 p.m. yesterday a district watchman saw both the defendants in Hamilton Street They had in their possession the Exchequer returns show that blanket and bed. When questiongot them from his aunt at Tainam Street but, the nunt denied this. less. had stolen the things from Kow-

The men took the police to a scavenging lane behind the house Total ordinary expenditure, ex- by a piece of wood. The wood

previous conviction for larceny.

SILVER ALLOWED TO SLUMP

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and cotton," the publication con-

"China's need for these commodities will be acute as a result of the floods.

"It should not be overlooked, however, that further sharp advances in the price of silver, might well tend to accentuate China's disorganization to a point where imports no longer helped to relieve the congestion of supplies of these commodities on world

"China," the spaper concluded, is one of the few markets where imports are in constant excess."-

CAUSE OF FALL

London, Aug. 13. "It means that the price which the movements of the dollar," declared

The market has recently been won-dering whether America fixed her buying price in London at 68 cents or 30-3/16d. Yesterday's weakness of the dollar revealed that the suthorities' decision to adhere to the 68 cents basis had caused some disappointment, as the price of silver now appears to be dependent on the dollar-sterling rate.

The weakening of the dollar is generally ascribed to heavy American purchases of silver, but many well informed circles refuse to accept such a contention pointing out that Continental funds, which are moving towards Wall Street in or-der to participate in the boom, ought to be absorbed in the offerings of dollars, resulting from the silver pur-

Some auggest that the possibilities of increased taxation. in America is causing American purchases in ster-

The volume of business on the foreign Exchange Market is at prosent small, owing to the continued nervousness regarding the Gold Bloc. which necessitates constant interven-tion by the British Control to support the franc.-Reuter.

HOUSING GROWTH IN ENGLAND

BUILDING SOCIETY ACTIVITY

London, Aug. 13. The part played by the Building Society movement in the promotion of the notable increase of housebuilding in recent years is Germany, but merely expressed total of which has grown from £9,000,000 in 1913 and £74,000,000

The assets of the movement in Britain now amount to £555,028,-811 .- British Wireless.

1,000 DIE IN FLOOD

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of Lake Ortiglieto, which broke, stances under which a Jewish cat- Ngan, aged 43 years, has been pouring thousands of tons water upon the city of Ovado and committed suicide in prison.

ANOTHER DISASTER Rome, Aug. 13. A message from Grosseto states that water fifty feet deep was released by an explosion in the Nonte Castini Company's lignite

mines at Larobella. Many miners are trapped, and

WEATHER REPORT

A wenk anticyclone covers the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan. An area of moderately high pressure is situated to the north of the German and two foreign, have September Central Yangtze Valley and a surveyed the situation in Germany Oct./Dec. ridge of moderately high pressure and have found the internal struggle Jan./Mar. extends from Indo-China to the there mainly between extremists Caroline Islands... A small area and conservatives. of relatively low pressure is However, the Nazi regime, as a protest resolution to the House situated to the south of the such, is not endangered. It holds of Representatives condemning lower Yangtze Valley. Local fore- complete mastery. cast:-S. W. winds, moderate; Hitlor's personal prestige was never groups of German internal policy.

COLONIAL APPOINTMENTS

London, Aug. 13. Rhodesia, and that Mr. J.E.S. Mer- Goering .- United Press. rick, Deputy Chief Secretary of Uganda, is to be appointed Chief Secretary of Uganda in succession |. to Mr. E. L. Scott .- British Wire- have spread to Poland.

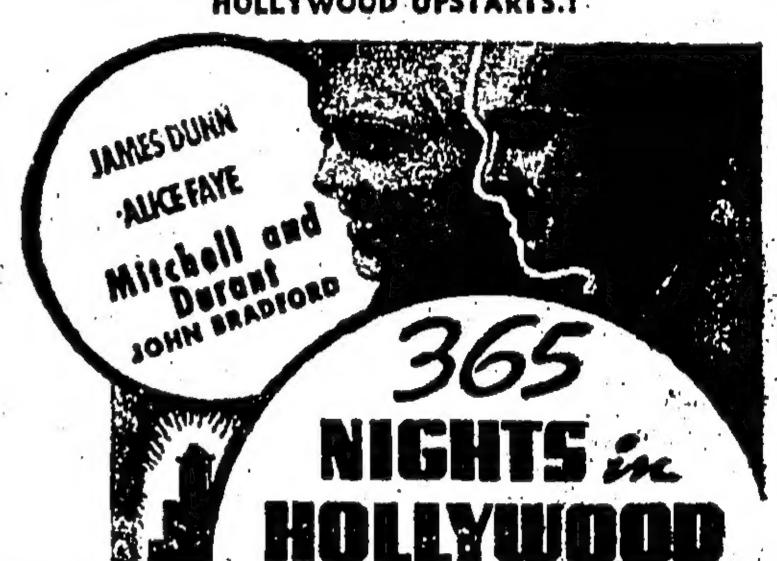
LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Detroit, Aug. 13. A jury to-day convicted Jess Schweitzer and three women on hole in the gate which was blocked | charges of first degree murder arising out of the killing of the clusive of self-balancing items, is was removed and the bolt pulled wealthy corporation lawyer, Mr. Howard Carter Dickinson, in Deis mandatory.—United Press.



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NAZI-REGIME NOT IN

DANGER Berlin, Aug. 6.

Being held on charges of "race by another woman. The victim's. pollution," the Jew threw himself condition is stated to be serious. out of the window of his cell on

bach gaol .- Havas. State Secrets

Berlin, Aug. 6. The divulging of state secrets has cost Herr Paul Suplanck his liberty for life, according to a sentence passed to-day in an official communique. Accused is a native of Mechan, formerly German territory, which now belongs to

Poland Havas. Internal Struggle London, Aug. 12. Four authoritative observers, two to-day for raw subber:

higher, due to his sensational successes in the diplomatic field, such such action "impelite and unas the reconstruction of the German courteous." The House, he said,

Treaty. The extremists, led by Dr. Goeb- of It is announced by the Colonial bels. Minister for Propaganda, at Press. Office that Mr. J. H. Jarrett, At- present have the upper hand and are torney General of Bahamas, is to inspiring the waves of suppression, be appointed Colonial Secretary directed against Jews and Catholics, now Chief Secretary of Northern the Conservative leader, General conversations "calculated to in-

> In Poland Also Berlin, Aug. 12. Several Jews were beaten for at- in Munich.

tempting to remove unti-Jewish of Kattowice.

-United Press. American Agitation

Boston, Aug.; 12. The German Consul, Herr Kurt civil court.-Reuter.

WOMAN BITES ANOTHER

VICTIM IN SERIOUS CONDITION

An unusual case is contained in The Voelkischer Beobachte re- to-day's police reports to the torrential rains weakened the dam ports to-day the tragic circum- effect that a woman named Lo of the dealer named Karl Frenkel sent to the Government Civil Hospital as the result of being bitten

> The incident occurred in the the third floor of the Munich Glad- course of a fight. in Wing Kat Street yesterday, during which Lo-Ngan received a nasty bite in the left arm.

RAW RUBBER LATEST SINGAPORE

PRICES Mesars. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore

19% cts. down %ct. 19%cts. down %ct. 19% ets. down %ct. 20% cts. down %ct.

von Tipperich, intends to forward Chancellor the condemnation by minority The Consul said he considered Army in defiance of the Versailles should give attention to solving its own domestic problems instead

those of Germany.—United

Britisher Arrested Berlin, Aug. 18. Mr. Gebhard Mosel, a London at Bahamas, in succession to the among others, with the apparent business man, has been arrested Hon. Mr. C.C.F. Dundas, who is complacent consent of Hitler and by the Munich police for private

jure the Reich." Mosel was born in Munich and became a naturalised British The anti-semitic demonstrations subject in Canada in 1933. He was arrested at his father's house

The detailed charge shows that placards from the walls of the city he spoke against the anti-Semitic propagands in Germany in the The Police dispersed the crowds, private house of an acquaintance, who denounced him to the au-

thorities. Mosel will be brought before a

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